ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 13, 1902.

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Work.

CONVICTING EVIDENCE

CASE RESULT OF GRANDJURY'S INVESTIGATIONS MONDAY.

Post-Dispatch Exposed, Several Weeks Ago, Fact That Members of House of Delgates Took Contracts for City Work.

Bench warrants are anticipated as the result of the investigation conducted Monday St. Louis. by the April grandjury in the case of a city official who is alleged to have resorted supplemental treaty may be retroactive, which was raised as soon as this means of the municipality.

The ordinances forbid that a man holding a place in the House of Delegates or the Council shall make a contract with the not specify that this instrument is retroactive, then any supplement to member of the assembly did this, and by a subterfuge succeeded in obtaining large and mitted since the date of the existing treaty. profitable contracts from the city.

As was stated in the Post-Dispatch several weeks ago one of the members of the Municipal Assembly was charged with hav- ister Clayton next Monday. His interview ing obtained large sums of money from the city by having work done and having the bills made out to a fictitious name. Checks and vouchers were signed by these names. Senor Mariscal will refer the matter to the state department, which branch of the Mextage and the Post-Dispatch.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 13.—Kratz, the fugitive ex-councilman from St. Louis.

lowed the same methods, and indorsed the name of another person to the checks. At the time the authorities considered the adbut it w # thought that criminal proceed- the treaty telegraphed to Washington on ings could be instituted and with the evidence adduced Monday it is understood that sufficient evidence will be found to warrant the returning of an indictment. It is though that a bench warrant or bench warrants to the Senate for ratification. It is gen-

RAINSTICKS ARE IN FASHION

badges of prudence Tuesday afternoon and



Showers are a pos the rain will only

CLAYTON TO ASK FOR SUPPLEMENTAL TREATY Part of Martinique Sinking

Bench Warrant Expected For Accepting Municipal

Fact That the Existing Treaty With Mexico is Retroactive Makes Kratz's Return Probable Providing There is no Hitch in the Negotiations With the Mexican Government.

> WAS SECURED
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> Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> WASHINGTON. May 13.—Secretary of
> State Hay yesterday sent by mail to Powell
> Clayton, United States ambassador at Mexico City, instructions to at once see Senor
> Ignacio Mariscal, minister of foreign relations for the Mexicon government, and lay tions for the Mexican government, and lay before that gentleman a request of a supplemental treaty between the two republics to include bribery, the great American crime, which came into international impor-

tance with the Kratz case. This order to Mr. Clayton is the direc result of the visit to the state department made by Circuit Attorney Folk of St. Louis last week. It is anticipated here that the final result will be the feturn of Kratz to

securing Kratz was suggested, has been much discussed, but the consensus of opinon is that since the existing treaty does retroactive, then any supplement to this

WILL GET ORDERS MONDAY. The letter of instruction will reach Min

By expeditious methods, urged in his inister Clayton may succeed in having the May 3. Mrs. Kratz and three mexican state department's agreement to the same day he presents the request.

Granting that this agreement will be made, the state department here will im-mediately submit the supplemental treaty

OPERATIVE IN THIRTY DAYS Providing there shall be no hitch in sibility, Dr. Hyatt Mexico City the supplemental treaty will

Fugitive's Lawyer Has Promised to Permit Interview.

ATTORNEY WILL BE PRESENT

KRATZ STILL KEEPS HIMSELF BARRED IN HOTEL ROOM.

His Wife and Children Reached Guadalajara Saturday and He Is Happy in the Midst of His Family-

Is Not Guarded by Soldiers.

The Post-Dispatch called attention to this ican government has power to make the is happy today in the bosom of his family and the grandjury began its investigation.

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Dispatches sent out of here stating that Kratz is guarded by federal soldiers to prevent Chief Desmond of St. Louis from kidnaping him do not relate the facts.

Kratz's only guard consists of his friends, erally known that the way has been payed and the only barrier in the way of Desmond for his much-sought interview with Kratz labout, buried in the ruins or floating, had the assurance before he left here that the Senate would do its part in the shortest lime possible.

for his much-sought interview with Kratz at mile or more from shore. Thirty thousand corpses are strewn about, buried in the ruins or floating, gnawed by sharks, in the surrounding seas.

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VOLCANIC THROES THREATEN ISLANDS' ANNIHILATION

Into the Sea Following the Explosion of Mt. Pelee.

1600 LIVES LOST ON THE ISLAND OF ST. VINCENT

Renewal of Activity of Burning Mountains in Mexico and United States.

ST. PIERRE A BLACKENED RUIN UNDER MONT PELEE.

The form of the islands of Martinique and St. Vincent is rapidly changing under the throes of their mighty volcanoes Scientists say the entire topography of the Leeward group of the West Indies may be modified, and that many small islands may wholy disappear.

The northern part of Martinique is now sinking into the sea, rivers have disappeared, and new lakes have formed.

The French cable ship Pouyer Quertier, endeavoring to repair the cable, found it sunk to 3000 feet, where formerly the depth was only 1000.

The same changes are apparent on St Vincent. In Mexico the volcano, Mount Colima,

in eruption, and the people in the sur rounding valleys are fleeing. In Nebraska the Ionia volcano is smok-

ing and threatens to break forth. FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique,

lies a blackened, smoking ruin in the shadow of the demon Mont Pelee that in a moment's time put to death its 30,000 people. The volcano, still smoking, and occasionally shooting out great lightning-like tongues of flame, rumbles and shakes the ground and agricultation. The houses of the richer French shakes the ground and agricultation. The whole north end of the island was covered with a silver gray coating of ashes covered with a silver gray coating of ashes one who inhaled them, and of other gases burning furiously, for nearly all the victory one who inhaled them, and of other gases burning furiously, for nearly all the victory one who inhaled them, and of other gases burning furiously, for nearly all the victory of St. Plerre was reached.

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territory devastated by Mont Pelee, for the American consultation of the A land and the land disappear in the sea?

KINGSTON, UNDER THE SHADOW OF LA SOUFRIERE



VIEW OF ST. VINCENT'S CAPITAL, LOOKING SEAWARD

stream which so completely destroyed St.

frantic to get away, begged for a passage on the steamer.

NOT ONE HOUSE LEFT. With great difficulty a landing was ef-

THE DEAD NUMBER 30,000. All estimates agree that 30,000 lives were

Careful investigation by competent govcurate.

of corpses. Almost all the faces were downis a trained American newspaper man, a
ward.

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correspondent of the Associated Press

It is impossible to

blame.

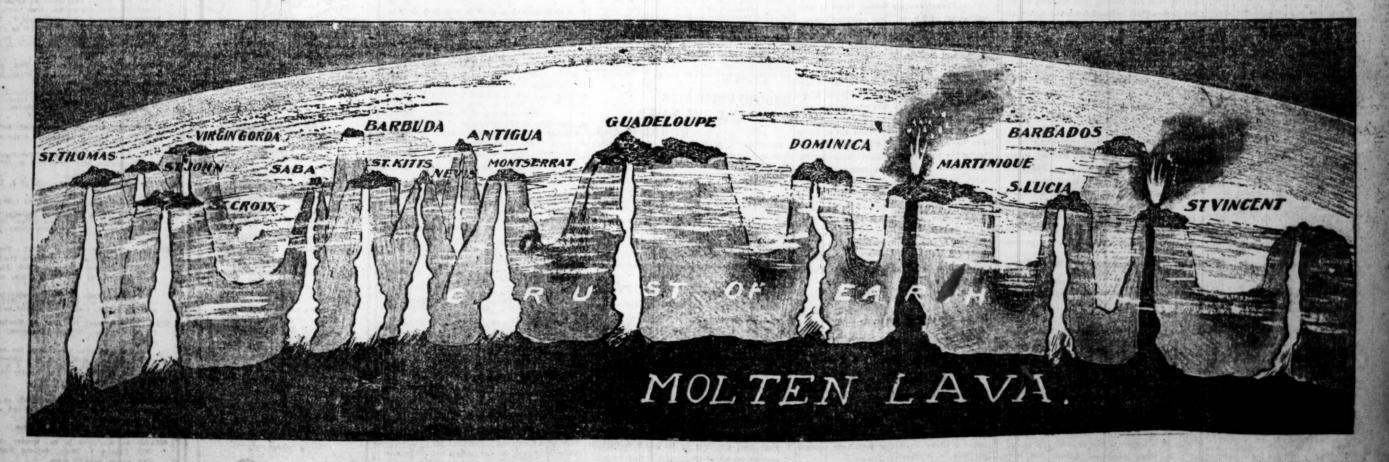
The temperature, which is the key for so long a period as they choose of July, will not change.

Rain is falling in the Central Mississipply valley, and the department is septorately, and the high barometer is in the extreme rorth, while the lows are in the extreme conting the morth of the extreme lost in the extreme conting the morth of the stream east and west, all too extremely distant to influence with a first of the stream east and west, all too extremely distant to influence in the stream east and west, all too extremely distant to influence in the control of the proposal part of the control of the control of the proposal part of the control of the proposal part of the control of the proposal part of the control of the dealth stream, which is the matter, but the fact that the great desire of St. Louis for the return of the minds that the great desire of St. Louis for the return of the manner and legs protruding as the holden of the high as grown. Through the mast, arms and legs protruding as the holden of the dealth strangles of the dealth stream, which is the desire of St. Louis of the return of the categor of the dealth stream, which is the only reason for negotic dealth stream, which is the only reason for negotic dealth stream, which is the only reason for negotic dealth stream, which is the thing a hugge very of violet, or leaden of the which is in the less of the which is in the less of the which is in the less of the which is in the categor of the same and houses streamed the color dealth same and houses streamed the color and the work of the old Place Bertin ran a tiny steamer, Through the mind the first and the stream on the north dealth the treaty, while is the depart the department is sufficient treaty will be retroactive, samily shall be stored the surface of the samilar three with all of the dealth the treaty. Through the mast, arms and legs protruding as the holden day horted dealth the morth dealth the treaty will be retroactive, as a sufficient treaty, while is the department of th

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SEISMOGRAPHIC MAP OF THE LESSER ANTILLES SHOWING HOW EARTHQUAKES AND VOLCANIC UPHEAVALS ARE RELATED.



VOLCANIC LINES

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ALL ST. PIERRE CITY. PARIS, May 13.-An official dispatch re-

WATER IN HARBOR NEARLY PARBOILED ESCAPING SAILOR.

NEW YORK, May 13.-James Taylor, who was one of the officers of the Roraima, the Quebec line steamship which was royed in the harbor of St. Pierre, gives graphic story of the tragedy of last nursday, says a dispatch to the Herald om St. Kitts, Island of St. Christopher,

som St. Kitts, Island of St. W. I.

"We experienced the greatest difficulty in getting into port," said he.

"Appalling sounds were issuing from the nountains behind the town, which were hardened in darkness.

"All the passengers were up, and some were trying to obtain photographs.

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"Ashes began to fall thicker upon the deck, and I could see a black cloud sweeping down upon us.

"I dived below, and, dragging with me samual Thomas, a gangway man and fellow countryman, sprang into a room, shutting the door to keep out the heat that was already unbearable.

"The ship rocked, and I expected every moment that it would sink.

"Outside I heard a voice pleading for the door to be opened. It was Scott, the first officer, and I opened the door and dragged him into the room.

"It soon became unbearably hot and I went on deck. All about were lying the dead and dying. Little children were moaning for water. I did what I could for them.

"I obtained water, but when it was held to their swollen lips they were unable to swallow because of the ashes which clogged their throats." "One little chap took water in this method and rinsed out the ashes, but even then could not swallow, so badly was his throat burned." "He sank back unconscious, and a few

burned.
"He sank back unconscious, and a few minutes later was dead.
"All aft the ship was afire, and from the land came drafts of terrible heat.
"At last, when I could stand it no longer,

"At last, when I could stand it no longer, I sprang overboard.

"The water was almost hot enough to parboli me, but a wave soon swept in from the ocean, bringing with it cool water.

"I was caught in the receding waves, which was of tidal velocity, and was carried out to sea. Then, on the second return of the wave, I was washed against an upturned sloop, to which I clung.

"A few minutes later I was joined by another man, who, I learned, was Capt. Muggah of the Roralma. He was in dreadful agony and kept begging piteously to be put on board his ship.

"Picking up some wreckage and a tool chest, I and five others who joined us, succeeded in forming a rude raft, on which we placed the captain. Seeing an upturned boat, I asked one of the five to swim out to it and bring it over so that Capt. Muggah might have an opportunity to live. The man succeeded in getting the boat righted, but, instead of returning, he picked up two of his countrymen and went away in the direction of Fort de France.

"Beeing the Roddam, which had arrived in port soon after we anchored, making for the Roralma. Before I could reach her she burst into flames and put out to sea.

"I finally reached the Roralama about half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon and later was taken off by the crulser Suchet." Samuel Thomas, the gangwayman, whose life was saved by Taylor, describes a woman who was burned to death while she held her baby in her arms, protecting it with her own body from the fire that filled the air.

The child was allve long after its mother had ceased to surfer.

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The child was alive long after its mother had ceased to suffer.

The stories of the survivors added to the awful details of the particularly harrowing account of the loss of the British steamer Roraima.

C. C. Evans of Montreal and John G. Morris of New York, who are now at the military hospital of Fort de France, say the vessel arrived at 6.

As sight bells was struck a frightful explosion was heard up the mountain. A cloud of fire, toppling and roaring, swept with lightning speed down the mountain side and over the town and bay. The Boraima was nearly sunk and caught fire at once.

"I never can forget the horrid, flery, choking whirlwind which enveloped me," said Mr. Evans.
"Mr. Morris and I rushed below. We are not very badly burned, not so bad as most of them. When the fire came we were going to our posts (we are engineers) to weigh anchor and get out. When we came up we found the ship afire aft, and fought it forward until 3 o'clock, when the Suchet came to our rescue. We were then building a raft."

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"Ben" Benson, the carpenter of the Roraima, said:

"I was on deck, amidships, when I heard an explosion. The captain ordered me to up anchor. I got the windiass, but, when the fire came, I went into the forecastic and got my 'duds.' When I came out I talked with Capt. Mugha, Mr. Scott, the first officer, and others. They had been on the bridge. The captain was horribly burned. He had inhaled flames and wanted to Jump Into the sea. I tried to make him take a life preserver. The captain, who was undressed, jumped overboard and hung on to a line for a while. Then he disappeared."

"Gus" Linder, the quartermaster of the steamer, who is horribly burned and can scarcely talk, confirmed this.

Franciscoc Angele, who speaks poor English, vividly described the onrush of the fire. He says the captain was a very brave man, too' brave to be burned to death. Angelo further asserted that the storm of fire lasted no more than five minutes.

Joseph Beckels, a seaman, who is 50 years of age, and is so frightfully brrned that he cannot. live, having inhaled fidmes, said in weak tones that he was the last man to see the captain. The captain was then trying to reach a floating mattress. Other men of the Roraima who were rescued are salvador Alello and Jose Susino.

From the Railan ship Teresa Lovico several men were saved, but they are in a frightful state, except Jean Louis Prudent says there was first an awful noise of explosion and then right away a cyclone of smoke and fire; but such was the poison-ous, choking nature of the smoke that it burned worse than the fire. When it struck persons they fell dead. The cyclone of gas fore the masts out of ships, and sank some of them. Soon afterwards came a wave of fire tigger than the smoke cloud.

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ing smoke and they would drop like dead files.

"The explosion, smoke and fire all came and went in three minutes, but the city burned for three hours. Then every house was finished and nothing allive was left.

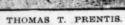
"Some men from the sinking ships got to the shore, but they were burned up there. "At no time were there any earthquakes, but big stones were rained down and fire fell like rain for a long time."

In a separate part of the hospital were found several parsons saved from Carbet village, four miles from St. Pierre. The village of Irrine, south of St. Pierre. Was almost entirely burned and almost all the inhabitants were killed. One of the survivors of Irrine, who will die, says the sea, boiling hot, invaded the land. Six women, whose bodies are one solid burn, are writhing in another ward of the hospital. Ten women, severely burned, from have died. It is doubtful if any of the six sill silve can recover.

Evidence of the swiftness of the on-staught of fire is found in the fact that none of the victims was blinded, although the evelids of most of them are nearly burned through. All of those saved, except the engineers of the Roraima, are poor allors and Martinlque negroes.

UNITED STATES CONSUL AT ST. PIERRE, MARTINIQUE, HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTERS







MISS MARY PRENTIS.

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and smokestack as if they were cut with

"Capt. Muggah was the only one on deck

not killed outright. He was caught by the

"He yelled to get up the anchor, but be-

fore two fathoms were hove in the Ro-

raima was almost upset by the boiling whirlpool and the fire wave had thrown her down on her beam ends to starboard.

flames. He fell unconscious from the

the crew jumped after him and hauled

American schooners that had sunk slong-

side of us. From the hatch they hauled

him aboard our ship. He died at 1 p. m.

SAVED BY A NEGRO.

"First Officer Scott was saved by one

of the negro laborers, who hurled him into

the steerage and held the door shut

against the flames. I saved my life by

running to my stateroom and burying my-

self in the hedding. The blast of fire from the volcano lasted only a few minutes.

"It shriveled and set fire to everything

it touched. Thousands of casks of rum were stored in St. Pierre, and these were

every street and out onto the sea. This

blazing rum set fire to the Roraima sev-

"The burning rum ran in streams down

"The French cruiser Suchet came in and

took us off at 2 p. m. She remained near-

by helping all she could until 5 p. m., then went to Fort de France with all the peo-

"At that time it looked as if the entire

exploded by the terrific heat.

ple she had rescued.

1600 LIVES LOST

BY THE VOLCANO

CASTRIAS, Island of St. Lucia, May 13.

perished there since the Soufriere volcand

It is announced in advices received

ON ST. VINCENT.

fire wave and terribly burned.



MRS. LOUISA PRENTIS.



CHRISTINE PRENTIS.

ONE GREAT FLASH OF FIRE

The End of St. Pierre Graphically Described by a Sailor Who Saw the Explosion of Mt. Pelee.

The following cable dispatch was sent to the Post-Dispatch and New York World from St. Kitts by Assistant Purser Thompson of the steamer Boraima, which was lost in the harbor of St. Pierre immediately following the explosion of Mont Pelee.

It is the first detailed story cabled by or from any survivor of the catas-

Mr. Thompson is one of the Roraima men taken to St. Kitts by the steamer Korana, en route to New York.

"Of 18 vessels lying in the roads only one, the British steamship Roddam, escaped, and she, I hear, lost more than half on board. It was a dying crew that took

"Our boat, the Roraima, of the Quebec line, arrived at St. Pierre early Thursday morning. "For hours before we entered the road-

stead we could see flames and moke ris-

ing from Mont Pelee. NO ONE THOUGHT OF DANGER. "No one on board had any idea of dan-

"Capt. G. T. Muggah was on the bridge and all hands got on deck to see the show. "The spectacle was magnificent.

"As we approached St. Pierre we could distinguish the rolling and leaping of the red flames that belched from the mountain in huge volumes and gushed high in the

"Enormous clouds of black smoke hung over the volcano.

"When we anchored at St. Pierre I noticed the cable steamship Grappler, the Roddam, three or four American schooners ments of stone. All the vegetation was and a number of Italian and Norwegian burned away. barks.

"The flames were then spurting straight the air, now and then waving to one side or to the other for a moment, and again leaping suddenly higher up.

"There was a constant muffled roar. It was like the biggest oil refinery in the world burning up on the mountain top. "There was, a tremendous explosion about 7:45 o'clock, soon after we got in.

MOUNTAIN SIDE BLOWN OUT.

There was no warning. The side of the volcano was ripped out, and there hurled straight toward us a solid wall of flame. It sounded like thousands of canon.

"The wave of fire was on us and over us like a lightning flash. It was like a hur-

"I saw it strike the cable ship Grappler broadside on and capsize her. From end to end she burst into flames and then she wank.

"The five rolled en masse straight down St. Vincent, B. W. I., that 1800 persons have ipon St. Pierre and the shipping.

"The town vanished before our eyes, and then the air grew stifling hot and we were in the thick of it.

perished there since the Soufriere broke into violent eruptions. May 8 and 9 the Soufriere broke into violent eruptions. Mud, ashes, stonesand fire were hurled into the town of Kingston, the "Wherever the mass of fire struck the capital of the island and over the country. sea the water boiled and sent up vast The volcanic detonations were distinctly heard in Barbados, a hundred miles away.

clouds of steam. "The sea was torn into huge whirlpools that it resulted in intense darkness for sevthat careened toward the open sea. One of these horrible hot whirlpools awung under the Roraima and pulled her down on the Roraima and the Roraima an her beam ends with the suction. She careened way over to port, and then the fire-hurricane from the volcano amashed her, and over she went on the opposite the mountain was raining ashes, while the was a continuation of electric flashes about the mountain top. A boat from the Estate of the mountain top.

OLD AND NEW WORLD HASTEN WITH AID TO THE SUFFERERS

United States-Cash, \$200,000, from Congress for purchase of provisions. France-Cash contributions to public fund, \$5100. Great Britain-\$5000 from King Edward. Germany-\$2500 from Kaiser Wilhelm.

New York-Mayor Low will receive subscriptions to relief fund. Chamber of Commerce will meet Wednesday to adopt plans for relief. The World will forward provisions and transmit cash contributions free of charge. New Orleans-The Tage, flagship of French Atlantic fleet, sailed Monday with money and provisions.

The U. S. cruiser Cincinnati is on her way from San Domingo and the tug Potomac from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

The training ship Dixie, loaded with provisions, will probably sail Tuesday afternoon from Brooklyn, and the transport Sedgwick will follow shortly,

The French cruiser Suchet is already on the scene, and the d'Assas is bound thither from Brest.

The British cruisers Indefatigable and Pallas, from Trinidad, and the Danish cruiser Valkyrien, from St. Thomas, are on their way. British Royal mail steemer Solent left St. Thomas Saturday with sup-

plies medicines and doctors. British Royal mail steumer Kennett left the island of Trinidad Saturday. Number of homeless and starving on the island of Martinique, 50,000. Provisions most needed-lard, flour, pork, beef, cornmeal, beans, peas,

valt, salt cod and cooking oil.

"Capt. Muggah was overcome by the had to return. The terrible explosion which occurred on . PROPERTY LOSS bridge and toppled overboard. Two of board the Quebeck line steamer Roraima. probably resulted from kerosene.

him up on a float hatch from one of the ST. VINCENT UNDER

RAIN OF DEATH SINCE LAST WEDNESDAY.

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, B. W. I., May 13 .- | Seven hundred dead lie unburied in the shadow of La Soufriere, in St. Vincent.

Refugees are fleeing to neighboring islands, carrying stories of incredible hardship and suffering.

About \$6,000,000, which will fall most to Many have come here and others have to heavily upon the Northern Fire Inship and suffering.

Many fied in the direction of Kingston before the worst came.

Gov. Lewellyn, who has gone from St. Lucia, is expected to ascertain the extent of the disaster at the first possible moment. He left here in the battleship Indefatigable. The steamer Wear has gone there with fresh water. While only 700 lives are known to be lost, it is feared the loss will be much greater. The sea about St. Vincent is covered with uprooted trees and debris swept from the mountain sides into the sea by the destructive flood of lava.

WIND Probably be dug out.

VESSELS PROBABLY

DESTROYED IN THE

ST. PIERRE HARBOR.

NEW YORK, May 12—From the last issue of the New York Maritime Register it appears that the following merchant vessels and the sealers of the New York Maritime Register it appears that the following merchant vessels are the following merchant vessels and the sealers of the New York Maritime Register it appears that the following merchant vessels are the first possible moment. The left here in the battleship Indefatigable. The steamer with fresh water.

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north end of the island was on fire. The

shore was covered with mud and frag- GROUND UNDULATES LIKE THE WAVES

"I think fully 40,000 lives must have been lost. There will surely be famine DOMINICA, B. W. I., May 13.-The Mar- 227 tons, from Marseilles: tinique catastrophe appears to be even more terrible than at first reported. Refugees arriving here this afternoon say the new craters are open in many directions; that the rivers are overflowing, and that large areas in the north of the island are submerged. Other districts are converted. among the survivors on Martinique, for St. Pierre was the big storehouse for food

Merit. Based upon a prescription which

cured people considered incurable. Hood's Sarsaparilla COLIMA, AWAKENING Unites the best-known vegetable remedies, by such a combination, propor-

tion and process as to have curative power peculiar to itself. Its cures of scrofula, eczema, psoriasis, and every kind of humor, as well as catarrh and rheumatism - prove

Hood's Sarsaparilla the best blood purifier ever produced. greatest stomach tonic and strengthrestorer the world has ever known.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

ABOUT \$30,000,000.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, May 13.—Charles Van
Romondt, recently Dutch consul in St. Pierre, said today:

Many have come here and others have gone to Dominica.

Accounts given by refugees indicate that loss of life beyond any report yet made has occurred.

No communication has been had with the devastated district.

No one has been able to penetrate it on account of the intense heat and the lawa.

La Soufriere has been in violent eruption since last Wednesday.

Every since refugees have been in panic flight toward the capital.

Reports, like the reverberations of tremendous artillery and strong quakings of the earth accompany the eruption.

Barbadees, 96 miles from St. Vincent, was in total darkness for a time.

Pebbles and gritty substances have fallen there.

St. Vincent is hidden in a pall of for.

| heavily upon the Northern Fire Insurance co., the Sun Fire Insurance Co. and the Lancashire Fire Insurance Co.

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exploded by the terrific heat.

"Before the volcane burst the landings of St. Pierre were crowded with people.

After the explosion not one living being was seen on land.

"Only 25 of those on the Roraima out of 68 were left after the first flash.

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peuars that the following merchant vessels should have been in the roadstead at St. Pierre on the morning of Thursday, May 8, at the time of the eruption of Mt. Pelee. OF THE OCEAN. Italian bark Albanese, Capt. Albanese,

Pierre was the big storehouse for food stuffs.

"When the Suchet steamed out of the roadstead the water was covered with dead bodies and debris that had been swept burning from St. Pierre. I came here on the steamship Korona, one of the Quebec line. As we left, Mont Pelee was still blazing and roaring, and the Roraima was still blazing and roaring, and the Roraima was still on fire.

"Out of the 25 taken off by the Suchet three died on the way to Fort de France, and several others have died since."

THOMPSON.

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"When the Suchet steamed out of the stuffs, are open in many directions; that the rivers are overflowing, and that he rivers are overflowing, and that Pierre: ch bark Marie Helene, Capt. Arnaud, from Bordeaux.

> FROM LONG SLUMBER, THREATENS ERUPTION.

344 tons, from Bordeaux. Norwegian bark Smart, Capt. Aasen, 478 tons, from Barca 1203.

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, May 13.-The Colima volcano shows strong indications a great eruption and the inhabitants living in the valley at its base are moving to safe distance from the peak, from whice smoke and purts of flame have been belef

moke and purs of flame have been beichig for several days.
Mount Colima has threatened renewed
tivity for several weeks, this condition
ausing the work of constructing the exmission of the Mexican Central Raifroad
Manzanillo, running near the base of
the mountain, to cease temporarily.
The route of the extension will probably
e changed in order to avoid any possible
saster that an eruption might bring. E. W. Grove.

Electric Hair Dryer

Think of being able, after washing your hair, to dry it in 10 minutes! This electric hair-drying comb not only thoroughly and quickly dries the hair, but leaves it beautifully smooth, soft and glossy—never harsh and brittle, as is so often true of the

or towel-dried hair. May we have the pleasure of showing it to you? Toilet Goods Section-Olive Street Store.

Dress Suit Cases

Olive Street Store, Tomorrow, \$5.00.

These are stylish looking and durable, made of sole leather, harness stitched seams, re-enforced, patent lock and clasp and 3 back hinges—with or without shirt pockets—but five dollars.

The New Scotch Ginghams

In Big and Little Plaids.

So stylish for children's dresses, trimmed with embroidery and coarse laces-a full line of these fashionables may be seen tomorrow-also in solid colors and dainty stripes - genuine Scotch-29 inches-

25 Cents the Yard.

Dainty Irish Dimity

30 Inches Wide.

White and colored grounds, spotted, figured, striped and in the handsome organdie patterns, as well as in plain solids

25 Cents the Yard.

Stock Frames Shaped with Featherbone.

These are used to hold ribbons in place and to keep thin ties and neck dressing from "wilting"—price 15 cents.

In mousseline de soie, for transparent stocks, boned with silk featherbone-30 cents.

Dress Shields

The Kind That You Want-Also Fasteners.

S. V. & B. special brand, in light weight Nainsook, double cover, all sizes, price begins at 12½ cents a pair. The elbow shield, mostly used in very thin dresses, begins at 121 cents a pair.

Amolin, summer weight, odorless, antiseptic, 23 cents to 30 Kleinert Olympia shield, 20 cents to 30 cents.

The new Canfield extra lightweight "moleskin" shield, price begins at 18c a pair. Madame Lewenberg's Aromatic Shield, 20c, 25c and 30c a pair. Shield Fasteners for shirt waists, the "So-no-more," 25 cents

a set of four. Craven's Dress Shield Pins, 10 cents a set.

Amolin Powder, antiseptic, deodorant, for special toilet uses, 15 cents a box.

Dressmaking—Tailoring

Every gown that we make is especially designed for the wearer, and while in correct vogue, it yet possesses a distinct individuality. Perhaps this is the secret of our half a century of

successful dressmaking. The Most Expert Men Tailors Are Employed in This Department.

Sougge Vandencort & Barney

The Underwear Store.

We fastify the distinction by the strongest showing of best makes of depensable underwear - both foreign and demestic.

Summer-time weights in silks, lisles, baibriggans, Inens, in union suits or reguiars, s'outs, knee drawers, athletic she's, short or long sleeves-made by American Hoslery Co.

Course & Friedman's. Neriolk & New Brusswick. Sterlin - Kwitting Co. Cartwright & Warner's \$1

and up to \$10 Werner-Brose

Asher's Slayer Given Ten Years JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., May 12.—The Supreme Court affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Iron County, giving Thomas Hall iten years in the penilentiary for second degree murder. He killed James W.

DEATHS.

CARROLL—Entered into rest on Monday, May 12, 1902, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., William Carroll, beloved son of Winnieford Carroll (nee Griff in, and the late Thomas Carroll, dear brother of Winnie and John Winnie and John Carroll, Mrs. Maggie after a lingering illness, at the age years and 6 months. The funeral will take place on Wed

CHRISTOPHEL On Monday evening, May 12, at

brother of Elias L. Cesar G. Ben J., Henry A., Alexander E. Christophel, aged 44 years. Funeral Wednesday, May 14. 2 p. m. from his late residence, 1814 North Thirteeuth street, Funeral psivate.

LASGOW-Entered into rest eternal, Sat

of her son, John McKenrow, 1481 Leoretia ave-pue, an Wednesdry, May 14, at 9 a. E., 16 8t. Rosa's Church, thence te Calvary Camedany, Friends are respectfully invited. Cincium 11 papers please copy. BCHWAB—On Sunday, May 11, 1902, at 9:30 g m., Issae Schwab, beloved husband of Elle Schwab, at Atlantic City, N. J. Due notice of funeral given later.

SHARP—At 8 o'clock p. m., Sunday, they 14, 1002, Charles E. Sharp, beloved husband of Mary Sharp, aged 54 years.

Funeral Wednesday, May 14, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 2011 North Twenty-Sich street. Interment private.

SMITH & CO



Mme. Yale's Hair Tonic.

\$1.00 a bottle. Sold Everywhere. MME. YALE,

YOUNGEST POSTAL MANAGER

Solomon H. Mudge, Aged 32, to Suc-

ceed C. I. Dougherty in Charge of the St. Louis Office.

Solomon H. Mudge has been appointed to succeed Christopher I. Dougherty as manager of the St. Louis branch of the Postar Telegraph Co. Mr. Dougherty has resigned and will retire next Thursday.

Mr. Mudge, who has been with the Postal

the country. He is 32 years old. He began as an operator at Bloomington, Ill., his home. Later he was transferred to Omaha and Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City, Mo. Two years ago he came to St. Louis as secretary to G. E. Paine, district superintendent.

Two years age he came to St. Louis as secretary to G. E. Paine, district superintendent of Mr. Paine promoted Mr. Mudge to the local managerabip, with the approval of E. J. Western division.

Mr. Dougherty, it is said, has a government of the second of the proper promoted Mr. Paine promoted Mr. Pa

tions pertaining to funerals, were agreed that sufficient consideration was not given by relatives and undertakers to the pastors by relatives and undertakers to the pastors of a setting the time for funerals. The minister's engagements, it was urged, should be taken into account when making such arrangements, and if this were done, the burden of Sunday funerals might be largely avoided.

The report, which was prepared by Pastors H. T. Cree and G. A. Hoffman, stated that many families go to too great expense in holding funerals, spending inordinate amounts for carriage, flowers and costly caskets.

\$35.10 FOR MASTER REAVES

Post-Dispatch Receives One Dollar More for Boy Who Will Get

Artificial Leg.

In addition to the amount previously acknowledged, contributed to buy a foot for young Jesse Reaves of Vicksburg, the Post-Dispatch today acknowledges the receipt of 31 from "A Friend." This makes a total of 155.10. Mr. C. W. McCullough having offered to make the artificial limb free of charge, this money will be devoted by the Dispatch today acknowledges the receipt of \$1 from "A Friend." This makes a total of \$2.10. Mr. C. W. McCullough having offered to make the artificial limb free of charge, this money will be devoted by the Post-Dispatch to the purchase of necessaries for the young man.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., May 13.—J. W. Weatherford, a mail robber convict serving a term at the federal prison, has escaped from the National Cemetery, where, under guard, he was digging a grave for the body of Gen. Leavenworth, which is to be brought here from New York.

Vegetarian Society Reorganizes.—The St. Louis Veretarian Society has reorgan-ized for 1902-53 with the following officers: Prof. George Held, president; Henry Whit-ney, vice-president; Edgar G. Perkins, sec-retary; Hugh A. Wetmore, reporter, and Arthur Verhorst, H. Hessel and J. Lanke-row directors.

************ I he good HOUSEKEEPER Grape-Nuts

AND DROPS OUT MEAT JUST NOW

FIVE CARDINALS AT CORONATION

Catholic Church Will Honor Many of Three Hundred In-Spain's Boy King.

RELIGIOUS GRANDEUR WILL CHARACTERIZE THE FES-TIVITIES.

Church Is Expected to Furnish the Splendor Which the Nation, in Its Great Poverty, Is Not Able

Special to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, May 13.-The coronation of Alphonso VIII will be as grand a ceremony as the resources of Spain can com-mand. The date is fixed for May 17. The

general program has been outlined to the Spanish officials here. The King of Spain is proud of the title, "Catholic Majesty," and the grand ceremo-nial of the Catholic church will eke out what may be wanting because of the de-pleted resources of the Spanish crown.

The coronation will be heralded by the solemn chants of the choirs in all of the churches of Madrid. This will begin the evening before the coronation.

The date was selected because it is the young king's sixteenth birthday, and, according to the Spanish constitution, the king or heir apparent ceases to be a minor at that age.

Alphonso VIII is the first monarch of Spain to be crowned under the new constitution.

The solemn vespers and midnight chants which will prepare the people for the important event will continue until the artillery announces that the solemn high mass of the coronation has begun. Many Prelates

of High Dignity. company 12 years, is said to be the youngest manager of such an important office in

poor of all the city will be fed in the public square.

There will be a procession of soldiers and, during the afternoon, the gay populace of Madrid, reinforced by Spanlards from every part of the realm, will engage in a battle of roses, and the flowers will fill the air in showers.

A ball at the royal palace will conclude the day's festivity.

The Sunday, which follows the coronation ceremony will be devoted to every pastime loved by Spanlards. Prominent among these will be a special series of bull fights, for which the monarchs of the Andalusian herds will be selected for the slaughter.

MANY AWARDS FOR MISSOURI

Pan-American Exposition Liberally Awards Exhibitions From

Missouri's exhibits at the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo received a liberal

E. J. GLASGOW, JR.'S, FUNERAL. Be sure and use Mrs. Winslow's Late Dry Goods Merchant Died Suddenly in Boston of Heart Disease.

The funeral of Edward J. Glasgow, Jr., will be held from the family residence, 3656 Washington avenue, Wednesday morning at

Washington avenue, Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Services will be conducted at the house by Rev. John W. Day of the Church of the Messiah and Dean Carroll H. Davis of Christ Church Cathedral. The interment at Bellefontaine cemetery will be private.

Mr. Glasgow, who was vice-president of the Hargadine-McKittrick Dry Goods Co.. dided in Boston Saturday night from heart failure, after an illness of only a few days. His wife and son were with him at the time. The remains reached St. Louis Monday night.

DARKNESS THREATENS CITY. Chicago Gas Workers Strike Because of Waron Their Union.

CHICAGO, May 13.-Three hundred and fifty workers employed by the People's Gas Light and Coke Co. and the Ogden Gas Gas Light and Coke Co. and the Ogden Gas Co. went on a strike at midnight. It is asserted by the strikers that none of the companies' tanks will contain a foot of gas by tomorrow night and that the city will be in darkness unless the strike shall be speedily settled. The men quit work because several of their companions had been discharged for joining the gas workers' union.

Distinguished Jesuit Dead.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Rev. He moday, for five years superior general is Jesuit order and former president of mattus college in this city, is dead, a

IN AN EXPLOSION

jured Will Die.

MANY PRELATES WILL ATTEND NAPTHA TRAIN BLOWN UP

SWITCH LIGHT SET FIRE TO COM-BUSTIBLE CARGO.

House One and a Half Miles From Scene Was Destroyed and Shower of Burning Oil Covered Workmen.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, May 13.—Twenty-one dead
and 300 injured, a large proportion of them fatally, is the result of the explosion of a train laden with naptha in the Sheraden yards of the Panhandle railroad last night. JAMES KEENAN, aged 20, single, Carnegie, clerk on wreck train; died at Mercy

CHARLES HARTIG, aged 13, Chestnut Mines, Pa., died at Mercy hospital.
W. W. TAYLOR, aged 27, brakeman, Miller's Station, O., died at Mercy hospital.

HARRY F. SMITLEY, aged 17, Urichsrille, O., level man on Panhandle railroad single, died at Mercy hespital.

— FINNERTY, Sisterville, W. Va.

aged 40, died at Mercy hospital.

G. E. HUNTER, married, 28, five children, freight conductor, Sheraden, killed at wreck, body taken to McDermott's underaking rooms, Carnegie. WALTER E. WRIGHT, 26, Sheraden, killed at wreck, taken to McDermott's un-

dertaking rooms.

DALLAS M. BYRD, fireman, aged 28, Sheraden, killed at wreck, taken to Mc Dermott's undertaking rooms, Carnegie.
PASCAL MADEER, 23 years old, section foreman, badly burned; died at Alleghen; General Hospital.

Unidentified boy, badly burned; taken to allegheny General Hospital; died in short DONALD SMITH, aged 10, Sheraden, son Jerome Smith, train dispatcher; badly burned; died at Allegheny General Hospital. their suites will be increased by the presence of the papal muncios, regular and extraordinary.

EORGE WILSON, aged, messenger, of Sheraden; body almost cooked; died at 2:30 o'clock this morning at the Homeopathic Hospital.

the work of destruction really began.
A torrent of flames belched forth on each side of the track, sweeping back the terrified spectators like a charge of artillery, and sending a shower of flame over their heads, resembling Mont Pelee on a small scale.

heads, resembling Mont Pelee on a small scale.

Immediately there was a rush for safety. Hundreds who were sprayed by burning oil tore their clothes off their bodies. People set fire to each other in the mad scramble for safety. Some crawled into the dirt; others ran, and fanned the flames with the wind. Dozens of naked men beat their bodies among the bushes, seeking to relieve the pain; others sank exhausted, never to rise again.

The heat from the burning fluid, which had spread over the valley, separated the parties occupying each hillside. A similar scene was being enacted on both hillsides, while down the valley none came out alive.

TRAIN KILLED YOUNG WOMAN

Mollie Schlude Struck Down While Carrying Lunch to Her Brother at Brick Kiln.

While carrying a lunch to her brother at the Evens & Howard brick works Miss Mollie Schlude of 1804 Macklind avenue was killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train

killed by a Missouri Pacific freight train Monday.

The train was switching cars in the yards adjoining the brick plant. Miss Schlude waited until the string of cars had passed, then, without anticipating further danger, stepped upon the track. The cars backed toward her and she was thrown beneath the wheels.

Miss Schlude was 22 years old and was well known in the neighborhood. She was to be married in a few months.

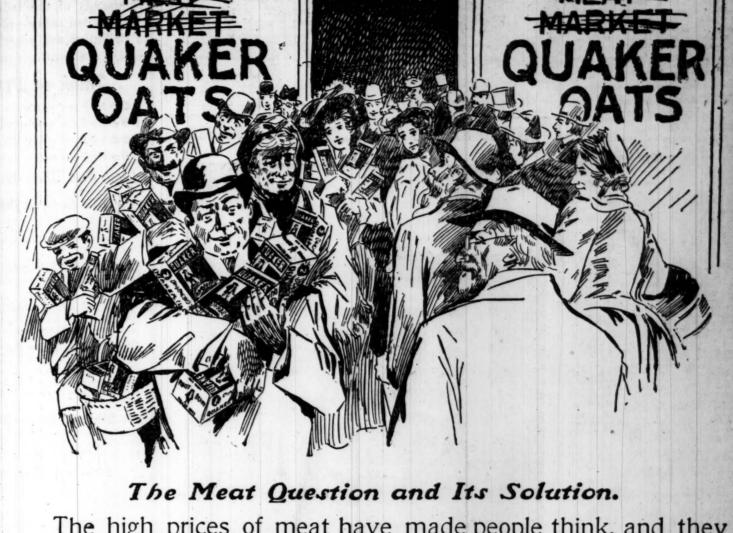
The accident was not discovered until three cars had passed over the woman's body. William Stady, the engineer, says that he did not see her on the track until after the fatality.

The City Beautiful.

ders. Ask for Franklin Brand, all colors; of opium in his possession. He was taken prepared ready for use. Platt & Thorn-before United States Commissioner Clifford ourg Paint Co., 620 Franklin avenue.

Single Tax League to Meet.—The St. Louis Single Tax League will meet Wednes-day evening at the Ashenbroedel Club, 604 Market street, at 8 o'clock. The Saddle Lunch Company,

204 North Sixth, Is the place to eat your Breakfast, Lunch



The high prices of meat have made people think, and they have turned to a substitute for meat for breakfast.

Quaker Oats is the substitute for meat---which has in one package, at a cost of 10 cents, more nutriment than a piece of meat that costs \$1.00.

THE STRENGTH FOOD.

YOU WANT NOW

GERMAN REED ROCKERS. \$2.00 None So Comfortable.

See Our Rattans, Too.

SWELL "OLD MISSION."

Weathered and Green Oak. 150 PATTERNS LAWN CHAIRS.



GOVERNMENT INSPECTORS MAKE ARREST AS MAN LANDS.

CARRIED SUPPLY OF NARCOTIC.

Shadowed From Seattle and Is Known to Have Followed Business for Twenty Years.

TACOMA, Wash., May 13.-W. H. Horr, more commonly known as "Old Man" Horr, Mayor and City Council and an Aswho is a character well known to the cus-toms authorities, was arrested at the Com-You can greatly add to the attractiveness mercial dock as he stepped from the steam of your city by enhancing the appearance of your house, outbuildings and fences. A strinker of Seattle. When searched at the customs house Horr had twenty pounds a deadlock. the federal grandjury at Seattle in June to answer to a charge of smuggling. Horr was prepared to furnish bonds for \$500, but could not furnish \$1000. He persistently refused to divulge the name of his associates, but admits that he has been in the business

yesterday and searched all the baggage of the City of Aberdeen en route over without finding anything. Brinker did not like the fit of Horr's clothing, however, and uporeaching Tacoma he was escorted to treustoms house and searched. He was first very much astonished when in a holio belt of pockets strapped about him under neath his vest, 20 5-tael cans of opium preared for the market were found. Eclaimed that he was able to make about: a pound off the opium. When urged to reveal his accomplices on the other side of the line he said he would cut his heart of first.

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facoma and Seattle as a smuggler for the state of the seat twenty years, and five years ago concluded a term of 18 months in the perconcluded a

DEAD-LOCK IN EAST ST. LOUIS

sessor Are at Logger-Heads The Sayor and City Council of East St.

The Council won't approve the men Assessor Drury wants to assist him in mak-

sessor Drury wants to assist him in maklng the assessment and Mr. Drury won't
accept the men the mayor and Council are
trying to force on him.

At the meeting of the Council a week ago
Assessor Drury sent three names to the
Council. The Council rejected them and
suggested the names of W. J. Broderick and
two others.

Mr. Drury would not accept these men,
and at Monday afternoon's meeting he sent
in the names of J. Payeur, Edward Dowling
and Frank Holton. They were rejected by
the Council.

Broderick, one of the men the Council is
trying to force on Drury, is the man elected
to succeed Drury when his term expires.

The Illinois Transfer Railroad Co. was
granted an ordinance permitting it to build
a single track on the northeast side of

Good Soup

when your guests praise the excellence of the soup, it is not necessary to say who made

is a foregone conclusion. EMPSON'S SOUPS MADE IN COLORADO.

> Twelve kinds. A ten cent can makes a quart. SOLD BY DEALERS.

Superior

If your plate does not fit have our Patent Corrugated Suction inserted free. RELIABLE WORK By accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of pain called best dentists when you can have it done by us for the cost of material. Positively no students.

UNION CENTAL COLLEGE, 622 OLIVE ST, Second Place, S. E. Cor. 7th and Olive 福MANHOOD RESTORED "CUPIDENE"

effect a permanent cure. \$1.00 a box; six for \$5.00 by mail. Send for fr.
Address DAVOL MEDICINE CO., San Francisco, Cal.

For Sale by RABOTEAU & CO., 700 N. Broadway

YOUNG MAN DISAPPEARS. Henry Mueller of Chester Left Belle

National Fete of Fra

Permanently CURED

The group of Islands shaken by volcanic power form a curved line from Porto Rico southeast almost to the coast of Venesular and include the asphalt island of Trinidad, separating the Caribbean Sea from the Atlantic. With the exception of Trinidad, they are all considered to be of volcanic origin, mountainous, with intervening valleys of great fertility.

Their history is filled with records of storms, earthquakes, fires and volcanic roughlands, properties of the recent destruction of St. Pierre. They are all either English, French, Dutch of Spanish dependencies, enjoying a fair degree of independence because of their small size and great distance from the governing country.

Of the islands affected by the recent disturbances that seem to have been more general than at first reported, Guadaloupe is the largest.

It has an area of 583 square miles, a pop-

WARNING SIGNS

MT. PELEE GAVE

PROPERTY DAMAGE

NOW ESTIMATED

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

reached here from Trinity Bay, six miles south of St. Pierre.

From the Pittsburg Times.

It is said that ping-pong works such havoe with spare time of its devotees that there is moticeable falling of in the purchase of new nels. The players have not the tim to read. I tween the two it is a question which is treater evil—the modern romance or the modern.

Popular Society Girl Saves Her Brother

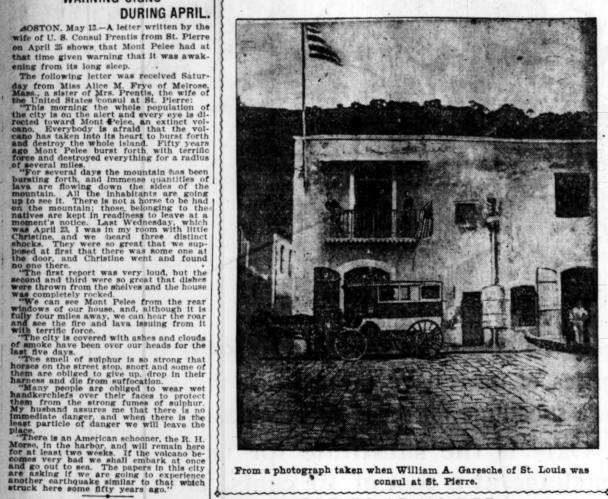
From a Drunkard's Grave.

RESCUED

(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) POINT A-PITRE. Gaudeloupe, May 13.— goelette (a small coasting vessel), has

AT \$30,000,000.

UNITED STATES CONSULATE AT ST. PIERRE



From a photograph taken when William A. Garesche of St. Louis was consul at St. Pierre.

TWO THEORIES ADVANCED TO ACCOUNT FOR VOLCANOES

Two theories as to the cause of volcanic eruptions exist. One is that cold water reaches the molten mass towards the center of the earth through crevices and generates steam, making it necessary that something let go quick. The other theory belittles the foregoing and holds silt from inland rivers responsible

Below are given opinions by two of the best equipped earthquake sharps in america. They differ widely.

PROF. SHALER'S THEORY.

The vessel left Martinique Sunday after noon. It brought part of the Leclerc family ind other refugees from St. Perge.

It reports St. Pierre razed, not even the vail is left standing, and the country for niles around is burned over and all the louses and sugar plantations are destroyed.

Fires were still raging when the vessel, which was chartered to bring refugees here, eparted.

CAMBRIDGE. Mass. May A.—N. 8. Shall reports \$1. Plears ranged not even the wall is left standing, and the country for houses and sucr planed over and all the wall is left standing, and the country for houses and sucr planed over and are horself. The ward of the country in the country, in his lectures to his the sky as night falls are advised not to departed. Achartered to bring refugees here and are here. When the condition of steam under high pressure of the sky as night falls are advised not to departed. Numerous families of St. Plerre escaped July before the disaster. Among the saved are Mears. Pernand, Leclerc, Knight and the saved are made to the saved are subjected to such tremendous heat that when the conditions are right the great supplementary of the saved are withing the saved are many have died slagt without the saved are the house. As a subject of the saved are made to the saved

NEBRASKA'S VOLCANO IS SENDING OUT

FROM DRINK

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Smoking Hill," as it is best known here, is getting active again.

For several days it has been emitting clouds of steam and the residents of the neighborhood are showing some alarm.

The "volcano" is situated near the village of looin, about 20 miles northwest of the neighborhood are showing some alarm.

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ler, professor of geology in Harvard Uni-versity, and one of the most eminent geol-the sky as night falls are advised not to

fat to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- St. Vincent I due to have a volcanic eruption about once in a hundred years. And when a crater CLOUDS OF STEAM. opens at the top of the terrible La Soufriere and the lava streams begin to flow, PONCA, Neb., May 13.—Ionia volcano, at the islands of the sea for hundreds of miles "Smoking Hill," as it is best known here, around hear its roaring and are shrouded

More About the Auction Sale of Fans

The assortments are by no means broken, though thousands of the fans went flying out before the front doors closed teday-plenty of them are here for tomorrow's distribution and you'll say when you see the fans that it's really a sensational affair.

Think of 9t!

10c for Fans worth 25c. 19 c for Fans worth 50c.

25¢ for Fans worth 89c. 39¢ for Fans worth \$1.00.

You'll Find Them Displayed Just at the Main Entrance.

98c Silk Covered Pillows. extra wide, full ruffles, worth from \$1.75 to \$2.50—Coverings of best qual-3 to 3½ yards long—54 to 60 inches wide—many pairs in the lot worth \$1.00 to \$1.75 each. ity Oriental and floral pattern silksthey're always soft.

89c Ring Spot Allover Nets 44 inches wide and worth \$1.25 usu-

\$1.49 Wash Skirts in polka det and blue duck and worth

considerably more-sale on floor D. \$5.95 Serge Suits for Men the correct weight for hot weather-made entirely of "Washington Mills" Serge, which is absolutely fast and all wool-equal to ten-dollar suits all

95c White Waists for Women A certain manufacturer's line of Summer Waists, a dozen different styleswaists worth from \$1.25 to \$2.00.

8c Sheer Batiste. 32 inches wide, small, dainty patterns on white grounds-12c sort at any

25c Street and Outing Hats New, clean and strictly up-to-date in style—worth from 9c to \$2.50, and we'll stake our reputation on it. 9c White Madras.

32 inches wide, for waists, the usual 10c Matting Sale.

A big invoice from our Eastern im-corter—same old story—couldn't deliver in time-Mattings that are actually worth 14c to 17c yard.

79c Ruffled Swiss Curtains Worth \$1.10 to \$1.50. So cool and dainty looking—two hundred pairs—hemstitched or tucked in-

sertion, extra wide ruffle and very full-white or colors. 49c Cambric and Swiss

Allovers, 18x20 inches wide, in a special showing of patterns.

6c Chantilly Edges in the much wanted narrow widthsworth 10c the yard.

\$1.49 White Waists with the entire front embroidered.

75c Gown Sale Made of Cambric and Nainsook, lace insertion, embroidery tucked and hemstitched yokes—not one would cost less than \$1.50 elsewhere.

5c Sea Island Percales yard wide and the regular 121/2c kind.

Pure Food Groceries. 6c for 1-lb. can Nabob Ovsters. 230 per lb. for Sliced Boiled Ham. 24c per lb. for Finest Elgin Creamery

120 per dozen for Large Dill Pickles. nic per can for Fram Brand Fancy

ric for 1/4-lb. tin of Falstaff Imported

roc for 1-lb. jar Assorted Fruit Jam. 12c per dozen for Bright California Lemons.

ric per lb., 10 lbs. for \$1.00—Choice Roast Rio Coffee.

15c per lb., 7 lbs. for \$1.00-Fancy Roast Santos Coffee. 8c tin for Baker's Justice Cocoa.

10c for 1 pt. bottle "Pure Gold" Table Catsup. 23c per bottle for California Port, Sherry or Claret Wine. 33c per bottle for very old Sherry or

Port Wine. \$1.00 for Hiram Walker's Canadian Club Whisky.

49c Short Length Corsets made of Batiste and Net, for summer wear-these corsets are the usual \$1.00 values-sale on floor C. 25c Summer Stocks

with four-in-hand ties attached-in fine quality Pique.

Think of 9t!

48c for Fans worth \$1.39.

69c for Fans worth \$1.89.

98c for Fans worth \$2.50.

to \$8.00.

\$1.50 for Fans worth \$3.50

19c Scotch Curtains

121/20 Muslin Drawers

69c Kimonas made of fine Persian Lawns, in violet.

light blue and pink-the dollar sort

good quality, with hem and tucks.

49c Umbrella Drawers Ruffles of deep embroidery, insertion lace and tucked ruffles, hemstitched flounces—89c values all of these.

39c Children's Sun Hats in the pretty styles for summertrimmed with lace, ribbons and flow-ers--not one would cost less than 75c.

\$1.25 Waist Patterns of fine White Madras and Grenadine-\$1.50 is the price at any other house in St. Louis.

3c Jowel Sale Extra size Bleached Twilled-worth

6c Pillow Cases 45x36 inches-usual 10c values. 24c Infants' Caps Embroidery tucked, corded and plain

Dutch effects-fifty cents' worth for twenty-four. \$2.49 White Pique Skirts

well made of the nicest quality P K and worth considerably more sale

80c Boys' Suit Offer
Double breasted—8 to 16 years old—
plain blue, black or fancy Cheviots—
nicely made and in fast colors—twodollar suits—a rare bargain. \$1.45 Men's Hat Sale The last of this lot of Hand-Made

Hats, in Alpine, Panama and Derby shape—sale on floor B. 25c Straw Hats for Young

Men An opening offer-in rough and smooth straws-seventy-five cent

kind all over the city. 50c Men's Straw Hats Worth \$1.00 at any haberdasher'sa special for tomorrow only-many

98c Ladies' Hat Offer Several hundred in the lot-worth from \$3.00 to \$6.00 each-and we

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in Cuben flats—usually 39c—this price for Wednesday only—floor D.

Wall Paper. Continuing our great May Sale Wednesday we offer bargains that surpass any offered on Broadway. Over 10,000 rolls of Wall Paper to select from -all new 1902 designs.

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high cliffs hung with vines and palms and fall must have come from some new crater tree ferns. And in the lava streams and thrown up in the sea to the windward. tree ferns. And in the lava streams and in the travertine are to be seen haif-carbonized tree stems, revealing the history of forests destroyed and forests regrowing.

The reports of the cruption of 1718 are contradictory in details, but they all agree in the general fact that La Soufriere buried the whole island in ashes and spread the dust over all the surrounding waters. The whole upper part of the cone was blown away, and years afterward the wide, deep crater filled up with a wonderful pool of still water, fathomiess, its surface 1200 feet below the top of the perpendicular walls, which marked the limit of human approach. In 1812 La Soufriere played a trick that is still written about and commented upon by students of physical geography. For it sent great masses of black ashes to an altitude of 16,000 or 17,000 feet, so high that they were above the currents of the trade winds blowing from the northeast, and were carried eastward in the contrary direction to the lower winds. Barbadoes, 10 miles to the east, was covered inches desp with this and use, and aromatic altitle blue such cocasionally tinted by a little blue such cocasionally tinted b in the travertine are to be seen half-car- Its Roar Heard

lowing items, picked out of the several departments by the "BOSS" himself, and the bargain figure put there and here by him!! Sensi-



Our 59c Fine Printed Foulards for balance of the	.39c
Our 75c Black Taffeta, wear guaranteed, for balance of the week at.	.59c
Our 89c Turkey Red and White Fringed Table Covers, 2x21/2 yards long—for this week, each	.65c
Our 10c Bleached Huck Towels, red bordered with fringe, size 20x40 inches—for this week, each	71c
Our 22½c Feather Ticking, in blue and drab and red and drab stripes—for this week at, a yard	4
Our 8 1-3c Extra Heavy Unbleached Muslin, full yard wide, for this week at, a yard	FOR STREET, ST
Our 15c Twill Long Cloth, 34 inches wide— this week	90
Our 50c French Batiste, 48 inches wide— bargain for this week	23c
Our 25c Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests— this week	.15c
Our 75c Ladies' Lisle Thread Union Suits, low neck, no sleeves—this week	
Our 25c Infants' Tan Mercerized Lace Sox— this week, per pair.	
Our 75c Ladies' Imported French Lisle Thread Hose, opera length, high spliced heel and toe, plain and drop stitch—this week	35c
Our \$3.98 Hats, trimmed in Chiffon, Batavia, and all the latest materials, for	1.98
Our \$3.00 Ready-to-Wear and Trimmed Hats for Our 35c and 25c Fancy Neck and Trimming Ribbons for	98c
Wash Goods	

Wash Goods.
Our 71/2c quality of dark ground Dimity, 31c
Our 20c quality 32-inch Madras, in a large variety of stripes and colorings, for this week, per yard
Our 50-cent All-Wool Black Canvas Etamine, for the balance of the week at
Our 39-cent Silk Mousseline de Soie, for balance of the week at
Our \$4.50 and \$5.00 Suits, in sailor, blouse, Norfolk \$1.98
2000 Remnants of fine Organdies, Dimity, Batiste and Dotted Swiss-solid colors and figures, in lengths from 2 yards to 12 yards. These are all regular 15c, 20c and 25c goods-for balance of this week they all go at, yard
Our 50-cent All-Wool Navy Blue Etamine, with fine white stripe—the best goods on earth for skirts—for balance of week

Window Screens and Doors.

Three Carloads of "The Shankey Adjustable Sliding Screens." Shankey Sliding Screens are adjustable to any window. Do not have to be moved to close the window or shutters.

28 to 44 inches high, 21 to 47 inches wide, Price 40c to 80c-according to height.

50 dozen Fancy Front Doors......\$ 1.00 265 dozen Adjustable Screens at...... 15c, 25c and 35c each

> \$3.00 Tan Shoes for 98c \$4.00 Tan Shoes for \$1.19

Thousands of pairs sold in the last two days. Those of you who could not get waited on today, be here tomorrow, and we'll fit you out in

Our \$1.25 up to \$1.50 Fine Plain and Striped Percale, Chambray and Madras Cloth Waists—this week only.....69c

Our \$8.50 New Box Pleated Kilt Skirts, strictly tailor made-gray, cas-Our \$17.50 Up-to-Date Black Taffeta Silk Dress Skirt—made with a deep flounce, five ruffles in back, graduated to three in front, each ruffle trimmed with narrow shirred ribbon—

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noise in the air. A severe assion of the earth followed, and then a column of thick black smoke burst from the crater. Volumes of sand darkened the air, ridges and cane pieces were covered with light gray ashes, which speedly destroyed all vegetation. The sun for three days seemed to be in a total eclipse, the sea was discolored and the ground bore a wintry appearance from the crust of fallen ashes. Carib natives who lived at Morne Ronde fled from their houses to Kingston. As the third day drew to a close flames spraig pyramidically from the crater, accompanied by loud thunder and electric flashes, which rent the column of smoke hanging over the

colcano.

Eruptive matter pouring from the northwest side plunged over the cliff, carrying
down rocks and woods in its course. The
island was shaken by an earthquake and
beaten by cinders and stones. Only 50,000 People

on the Island.

The population of St. Vincent in 1891 was 1.000, of whom less than 2,500 were white. The population has increased since then and a nearly 50,000. Kingston, the capital, with population of 5000, is at the southern end of the island. The island was first touched by Columbi

in 1485, but even as late as the seventeenth century no settlements had been made upon it, either by the English or French. A ten years' war with the black Caribs began in 1778, after the English were formally in possession, and it ended with the transportation of practically all the natives of the island of Rotan on the Honduras coast. The planters grew very wealthy growing sugar with slave labor, but after the emancipation their wealth was lost and now most of the owners of the soil are the descendants of the old slaves, who, with little patches of land, live a happy, contented life.

Bugar, rum, cocoa and spices are produced, but the chief product is arrowroot, which has finer qualities and more exquisite flavor here than anywhere else. In 1800 the imports amounted to about \$500,000

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The Talk of the Town.

GARDEN HOSE! GREAT BARGAINS IN HOSE

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FILIPINOS PUPILS

Can't Understand the Books Imported for Them.

MISMANAGEMENT IS CHARGET

TEACHER ALLEGES FUNDS ARI NOT PROPERLY USED.

Laborious Histories and Nature Studies and Geographies With Philippines Scarcely Mentioned Make Up Most of Literature.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 13.-Miss Bel itza M. Hull of this city, who is teaching school under government auspices in the Philippines, writes home that she hope: Uncle Sam will not appoint unmarried wom en to places as teachers in the future, or, i he must appoint them, that he will send them to cities.

"The provinces are no place for unmar ried women," she says, and adds:
"Next to the folly of coming out her

unmarried is that of getting married here many of the women teachers are do Her letters is dated at Valladolid, Occi-dental Negros, Philippines, and is in par-as follows:
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with which to work have failed material ize. Somebody made money out of this educational movement.

"At the outset \$136,000 was spent for books which were sent around to probably had of the towns in the archipelsgo. It would be no exaggeration to say that fully \$100,000 of this money was thrown away, for it went for books that can't be used here in a decade.

"We have here histories that no child in my school will be able to understand in five years, geographies that dismiss the Philippine Islands in two sentences and arithmetics that no child will be able to work until he has at least two years' training.

"This might be forgiven and attributed to the ignorance of the needs when first sending out books were it not that only recently we have received another installment equally valueless."

"One set consists of nature studies, extracts from Judge Burroughs. Charming as John Burroughs is, he loses much in being set up in sections and transplanted to the Philippines. If he dealt with palms, bamboo trees and mange trees, his writings might appeal to young Filipinos, but the young Filipino has no more conception of squirreis and chestnuts and caks and maples than he has of electric cars and roof gardens.

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maples than he has of electric cars and roof gardens.

"The educational problem is not the least of the Filipino problems. It will take decades for the results to show, and, mean-while, the work goes on with much expense and great discouragement. In various sections, there is opposition to the schools on the part of the church. I have heard that in Mindanao, the opposition is quite strong, and the report was that the schools in Manila have fallen to pieces—whether from that cause or some other I don't know.

"Far off as the results seems and discouraging as the work appears, I really believe that the future salvation of the archipelago lies in the educational work. "If the educational movement falls," one of the men teachers remarked, "God help the Philippines."

MARRIAGES BIRTHS, DEATHS

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Wedding Rings (Solid Gold). Finest qualities, \$3.00 to \$20.00. Mermo

Births Recorded.

and A. Gordes, 1969 Russell, 1989, and A. Haar, 1948 Geyer; by;
and L. Macklin, 1207 N. Eighteenth; girl, and L. Steuber, 4830 Cote Brilliante; boy, and M. Krahlinz, 1319 Festaloxai; girl, and J. Baslet, 911 Enumer; boy, and J. Baslet, 911 Enumer; boy, and A. Moskop, 1891 Jowa; girl.

Burial Permits.

teurae.
Victoria Mueller, 53, 213 Carroll; bronchitis.
Iasbella Cummins, 53, 2307 Chestnut.
Charles Brooks, 69, 2211 Sullivan; nephritis.
Mrs. Abble Hoxton, 31, 919 N. Taylor; appendicitis.

FAIR HEIRS GET \$7,000,000.

Final Order for Division of the Estate

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.-The final distribution of J. G. Fair's estate has been ordered by Judge Troutt. By this decree Fair's three children, Charles L. Fair, Mrs. Virginia Vanderbiit and Mrs. Oelrichs are given about \$7.00,000 worth of property. That is the amount of the estate. The larger part of the estate was given to them by partial distribution several months ago. The final decree covers the personal property which was kept by the executors to await division as to whether the trust in Fair's will was valid as to personalty. Several places of real estate, which were claimed by Mrs. Craven, who alleged that she was Fair's widow, but who it was decided, had no standing in court, are included in the order.

"Me alternet to put the republic on a paying basis, and failed. In disbursing funds, when there was not enough to go around, he made enemies, and the charge of the revolutionists was that he was diverting the revenues of the government to improper uses.

"As his Congress approved his expenditures, the proceeding was at least regular." "Vasquez will have the same difficulty. The little nation is impoverished, with



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No dressmaker can match the workmanship of the garments we sell at less than their prices for making. Only the manufacturer could sell-right from the loom-the materials that compose them at the price we charge for the entire garment. The enormous quantities we buy-and sell-alone justify our prices. Therefore, half your money is saved absolutely by coming direct to Barr's for ready-to-wear garments of high class and low prices.



#83.98 for \$ 7.50 Slik Etons 5.00 for 10.00 Slik Etons 6.75 for 13.50 Slik Etons 7.50 for 15.00 Slik Etons 8.75 for 16.50 Slik Etons 10.00 for 20.00 Slik Etons \$6.75 for \$13.50 Silk Blouses. A perfect assortment of all styles in Silk Blouses—very newest effects in all materials—to be sold as follows:

\$3.98 for \$7.50 Silk Etons.

Taffeta, Peau de Sole and Moire Silk Etons, silk and satin lined, plain and trim-med, with and without collars, both black and white linings, to be sold thus:

86.75 for \$13.50 Silk Blouses 8.75 for 16.50 Silk Blouses 10.00 for 20.00 Silk Blouses 12.50 for 25.00 Silk Blouses 15.00 for 30.00 Silk Blouses

\$10 for \$20 Silk Long Coats. Innumerable styles in Silk and Mohair Raglans and Long Coats, both full-box and half-fitting backs, plain and trimmed; all materials—Taffeta, Moire and Peau de Sole both black and white linings; beautiful, high-class Coats, to be sold thus:

\$10 for \$20 Silk "Coffee" Coats.

a Suicide.

BRAIDED THE ROPE WITH FORTY

FEET OF CORD.

Made a Slip-Knot and a Platform of

Bricks on Which to Stand-Left

No Papers to Reveal His

Name or Object.

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MYSTERIOUS SUICIDE.

A very fashionable style of plaited skirt.

ETAMINE SKIRTS.

By all odds Etamine Skirts have been the popular Dress Skirt of the season. There will be over 2000 of them in this sale, both the "Volle" and the "Mistral" weaves, in all colors, in all styles, plain and trimmed; some are unlined, some are made over near-silk drops, but the greater amount are made over fine taffeta silk drop skirts; also many high-class Crepe de Chine Dress Skirts in this lot. They will be on sale Monday as follows:

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Etamine Skirts (unlined) 8.50 for \$15.00 Etamine Skirts (with near-10.00 for \$20.00 Etamine Skirts (with taffeta 12.75 for \$25.00 Etamine Skirts with taffeta silk drop) 16.50 for \$30.00 Etamine Skirts (with taffeta silk drop)
18.75 for \$35.00 Etamine Skirts (with taffeta silk drop)

\$5 for \$10 "Box-Pleated" Skirts. A manufacturer of high-class Dress Skirts made to our order over 4000 Dress Skirts from his all-wool light-weight Skirt materials. We ordered them all in those two new and most popular styles, "Box-Picated" and "Kilted." The materials were Cheviot. Etamine. Serge. Wool Crash, Venetian and Homespun and are worth \$11.25 to \$2.00 per yard. The colors are black and all shades of blue, tan and gray. They are without question of a doubt worth double the sale prices, which are as follows:

\$5.00 for \$10.00 "Box-Pleated" Skirts

\$5.00 for \$10.00 "Box-Pleated" Skirts 6.75 for 12.50 "Box-Pleated" Skirts

NET SKIRTS.

About 100 high-class Net Dress Skirts are to be cleared out at nearly half price, all made over drop skirt. Prices as follows: \$10.00 for \$16.50 Net Skirts 12.50 for 20.00 Net Skirts 18.75 for 30.00 Net Skirts 20.00 for 32.50 Net Skirts 22.50 for 35.00 Net Skirts



the kilted skirts everybody

It Is Too Poor to Stand Alone, Mystery As to Identity of Says Wright.

HE FOUGHT FOR JIMINEZ PLANNED WELL HIS DEATH

REVENUES ARE NOT EQUAL TO THE EXPENDITURES.

Rise of Beet Sugar Industry Has Wrecked Its Fortunes and Threatens It With Reign of

Barbarism. pecial to the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 13.—"The United States practically owns the republic of San Domingo now. It is only a question of time when this country will take possession," is the way Lieut. W. S. Wright, a former follower of Jiminez, the deposed President, sizes up the situation of one of the two

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SERVICE SECURED ON PACKERS

Marshal of Missouri Supreme Court Gives Ouster Notice.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—R. E. See, marshal of the Missouri Supreme Court, has obtained service on the Armour Packing Co. of this city, and the local agent of the Armour Packing Co. of this city, and the local agent of the Armour Packing Co. of Chicago, in the quo warranto proceedings, which are to be heard in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City, May 20.

Marshal See today alse got service on the Cudahy Packing Co., Swift & Co., the Hammond Packing Co., and the Henry Krus Packing Co. at St. Joseph.

This medicine

Will purify the bleed, restore the earth and San Domingo, and the revenues were ample to meet all contingencies.

The largest sugar estate, owned by a Frenchman, is deserted, the agent having received notice from the owner to sustant the liver active, and posi-

Financiers of Four States in Session at Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 13.—Several hundred bankers are in the city today to attend the convention of the bankers as sociations of Missouri, Kansas and Indian and Oklahoma territories. Three separate gatherings were in session this morning, the Kansas bankers meeting in Kansas City, Kan., and the Indian Territory and the Missouri bankers convening on the Missouri side. Aside from annual reports presented, E. A. Kelly of Leavenworth, Kan., read an Interesting report on the conference in New York on bank money orders before the Kansans St. Joseph, president of the Missouri association, delivered his annual address to that meeting and Thomas B. Paton of New York, editor of the Banking Law Journal, delivered an address on "The Evolution of Banking Law."

In the afternoon all the associations met in joint session on the Missouri side. The topic corsidered was "Branch Banking." and Horace White, editor of the New York Evening Post, and Henry W. Yates of Omaha, president of the Nersaka National Bank, were on the program for addresses. guage, 'the island is owned by the United States.'
"As a matter of fact, San Domingo must get access to American markets by reason of some concessions or lapse into barbar-

On the Move Belleville Marriage Licenses.

Mrs. Anna Meeks First Poured Gasoline on Her Clothes.

QUARRELED WITH HUSBAND

DEED COMMITTED AT HOME, 4716 MINNESOTA AVENUE.

Dispute Was Over \$18. Which Husband Had Given His Wife to Spend-Coroner's Jury Gave Verdict of Suicide.

"I gave you \$18," said George C. Meek to Anna, his wife, when he returned home

Mr. Wright was formerly a number of the seried newspaper work to accept a commission at the beginning of the Spanish-American war.

When the war was over, he did not have quite enough soldiering, and joined the expedition of Jiminez, who was just starting from Havana to take possession of the Dominican government.

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The expedition was successful, but not for the first secured about 40 feet of small odilar governments on a half million dollar government on a half million dollar government on a half million dollar government on a half million dollar income, said Wright.

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Hang garments on the books in Manahan's BODeen TARINE Stores Sell ARINE MOTH BAGS

CONVICTIONS OF TWO ST. LOUIS MEN ARE SET ASIDE.

FOR ALLEGED IMPERSONATION

Supreme Court Affirms the Judgment Against Joseph Capaso, Who Will Stay Two Years in a Reform School.

for supper Monday evening, "and you say you have only 15 cents left. What did you do with the money?"

This started a quarrel which resulted, a few hours later, in Mrs. Meek saturating Sherwood, in an opinion in Division No.

States practically owns the republic of time when this country will take possession," is the way Lieut. W. S. Wright, a former follower of Jiminez, the deposed President, sizes up the situation of one of the two black republics.

Mr. Wright was formerly an Indiana editor, but deserted newspaper work to accept a commission at the beginning of the Spannach of the state of East end of Eads bridge early Tuesday morning.

Height, 5 feet 6 inches.

Gray, heavy mustache.

Gray bair; slightly baid.

Wore dark clothes.

Dark shirt, with stripes.

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An unidentified man, past middle age hung himself with a small cord to a tie on the East end of Eads bridge early Tuesday morning.

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This started a quarrel which resulted, a clother which resulted, a clother whore later. In Mrs. Meek saturating her clothing with gasoline and burning herself to death, lingering for hours in agony.

Mrs. Meek was 25 years old. The family lives at 4716 Minnesota avenue. There are five children, the oldest being but five are fi

DRANK POISON BEFORE LOVER.

"Here Goes, Sweetheart," She Said in Farewell.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TUSCOLA, III., May 13—Fay Grant, 16 years old, melancholy over a quarrel with committee shall supervise the Jewish settlement on the committee shall supervise the Jewish settlement playground.

Velounteer assistants are asked to aid the presence of Jacobs yesterday afternoon.

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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TUSCOLA, III., May 13—Fay Grant, 16 years old, melancholy over a quarrel with another man, drank carbolic acid in the presence of Jacobs yesterday afternoon.

"Here goes, sweetheart," she said as she drank the poison.

She was dead in 20 minutes.

She and Jacobs were to have been married soon.

Tunidantic.

Found Visiting in the Country.

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CARLINVILLE, III., May 13.—Two men were killed by a train on the Jacksonville & St. Louis railroad. One carried letters addressed to R. B. Labianc of Waukeshaw. Will give ample time for preparation, but as "procrastination is the thief of time" you should begin now, and brighten your homes both inside and out by the use of the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction tell you. Platt & Thornburg Paint Co., 50 Franklin avenue.

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CARLINVILLE, III., May 13.—Two men were killed by a train on the Jacksonville & St. Louis railroad. One carried letters addressed to R. B. Labianc of Waukeshaw. Wis. He was about 21 years old. He had it cents in his pockets. The other man was in the proper paint. We have a paint for the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction to the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction to the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction to the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction to the proper paint. We have a paint for every purpose and if you don't know extraction to the proper paint. We have a paint for of Monroe, 30 miles south of this city, was robbed last night by burgiars. The safe was enjoying a visit with Charley and last Friday is was paid off for two very purpose and if you don't know extraction. DES MOINES, Io., May 13.—The postoffice of Monroe, 30 miles south of this city, was robbed last night by burgiars. The safe was enjoying a visit with Charley is extended to go of Monroe, 30 miles south of this city, was paid off for two very purpose and if you don't know extended to go of the country for a long time. The proper paint to the country in the Country in the country. Charles and charles and rester in the springtime were killed by a train on the packson will be as abou Charms of country life in the springti



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Camphor Balls, per lb. 3c

Russian Iron Bake Ovens for 98c.

About 162 Russian Iron Bake Ovens, lined for gas or gasoline s worth \$1.75,

25 feet Garden Hose for 98c.

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Beauty Pins.

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White Petticoats, 25c.

Infants' Dresses, 45c.

ORGANDIE, 15c.

Now 15c. Boys' and Children's Straw Hats, all styles 65c BLACK SATIN SOLEIL, 25c.
1200 yards Black Satin Soleil.
44 inches wide, regular price
65c per yard;
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250 -29c value, 15c Men's Fedora and Stiff Hats, new styles

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Slippers, 35c 25c WHITE P. K. 75c Ladies' Slippers, kid, 3 point, city made WELTS, 10c. -sizes 3 to 8; 350 \$2.00 Ladies' High and Low Shoes, new, up-

\$1.69 FRINGED BED to-date shapes \$1.45 SPREADS, 95c.

Skirts, Now 15c MADRAS \$2.45. GINGHAM, 72c. All \$5.00 Cloth Skirts. 5-gore Serge and Cheviot, upper portion trimmed and tucked; graduated flounce; now.. \$2.45 LINEN, 72c.

All \$10 Ladies' Suits, of splendid quality Cheviot, new shaped Eton, neatly trimmed with buttons and braid; now \$5.95

75c All \$15.00 and \$20.00 Silk Skirts, Net. Taffeta, Peau de Sole and Novelty Skirts, the very newest and hand-somest effects worn this sea-\$9.95

Boys' 35c Waists, 17c. ROOM RUGS, \$7.95.

122c WHITE INDIA 700 yards White India very fine, regular price per yard-Wednesday, 10c EMBROIDERIES, 4c Tapestry Portieres, 500 \$15 BRUSSELS



Boys' \$1.50 Double-Breasted 796

Mrs. Emma E. Felch, Treasurer Fond du Lac. Wis., Social Economic Club, Tells How She was Cured of Irregular and Painful Menstruation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - I have used Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for irregular and painful menstruation, and was entirely cured after using two bottles. I can truly say it is a boon to suffering women, and I would recommend all suffering from the above troubles to try a few bottles and be cured. Very thankfully yours, EMMA E. FELCH, Division St., Fond du Lac, Wis." \$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE.

when women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, bloating (or flatulence), general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, or are beset with such symptoms as dizziness, faintness, lassitude, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, "all-gone" and "want-to-be-left-alone" feelings, blues and hopelessness, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine, for you need the best. When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful

No other medicine for female ills in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.

BLOOD POISON: is the worst disease on earth 7st the easiest to rire WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO Many have pingpies, spots so the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, failing hair, bone pains, catarrh don't know it is BLOOD POISON. Send to DE. BROWN' 205' Arch st., Philadelphia, Pa., for BROWN'S RLOOD CORR, II per hottle; lasts demanth. Sold only by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG.

GROWN'S CAPSULES

Cure men is few days. Drug steen, the Washington of the control of the c

Many of Our Boys and Girls DYER TO FIGH are Suffering This Month from the After Effects of Winter Grippe.

Wise Parents Provide

Paine's Celery Compound

For Their Leved Ones.

The Wondrous Medicine Quickly Expels all Germ Peisens from the Blood and Fortifies the Weak and Run Down System.

A REAL CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA.

The Prescription of a Specialist New Offered to the Public.

It may be imagined that the president of a prosperous give company bearing his own name is a wealthy man, but what was wealth and all that wealth could buy to Mr. Reardon, when he could not digest anything he atesed most everything he could not eat at all? But fortune favored him when it brought EU-PEPSIA TABLETS to his notice. Today he will tell you frankly that he would not take \$1000 for the good 50 cents' worth of EUPEP-SIA TABLETS did him. If you are afflicted the way Mr. Reardon was, the wisest thing you can do is to come in immediate possession of EUPEP-SIA TABLETS, for in that way only can you be cured. And, as the remedy is guarauteed to cure you or we refund the money, you are not taking any chances. We know what SUPFOPSIA TABLETS will do in the most subborn cases, and that is why we can guarantee them. Here is what Mr. Reardon says about EUPFOPSIA TABLETS over his own signature:

EUPHPRIA TABLETS will cure every discase hat affects the atomach, as well as all diseases hat affects the atomach, as well as all diseases hat are caused by atomach troubless, such as digestion, dyspayala, unessiness after eating, anneas, foul breath, bioated atomach, heartmen, obesity, weak blood, loss of appetite, espiesoness, sallow complexion, thinness and II other accompanying allments. EUPHPRIA ABLETS help the stomach to do its work, is the cally remedy soid under a guarance of the course of the propersions. Three days trustment of treation on stomach treation on stomach treation on transactions.

THE BEEF TRUST

He Will Send Affidavits of It Is Becoming a New House-St. Louisans to Chicago.

TRUST'S SERVANTS DO NOT RE- UNITED STATES MAY SOON PRO-

SIDE IN MISSOURI. For This Reason the United States, Bill Before Congress for the Encour-

District Attorney Says He Will Institute No Original Proceedings in St. Louis.

United States District Attorney Dyer has decided to take the affidavits of such St. Louisans as he may find with knowledge of the operations and methods of the Beef Trust, and forward them to Chicago in aid of the government's case when argu-

Found Guilty and Sentenced to Wear a Gold Watch and Chain and a

Diamond Charm. After finishing the regular docket Tues-lay morning the City Hall police court re-exposure and be easily ventilated. The solved itself into a mock court to try Dep-uty Election Commissioner Patrick Regan, should be clean and free from dust. Several charge of general popularity.

hold Industry.

TO AID GOVERNMENT'S CASE ADAPTED TO THE SOUTH

DUCE ITS OWN SILK.

agement of the Venture-Company Formed in New York to Open Establishments for Reeling.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, May 13.-Prospects are strong that the United States will soon produce its own silk. A bill is now before ongress for the encouragement of slik culture in this country, and senators and A busy city physician, enjoying a large annual income, remarked the other day that a host of young people—boys and girls—were suffering this month from the after effects of winter grippe.

ments are heard in the Federal court there on the application for an injunction against the trust.

"I will institute no original proceedings like culture associations are being formed in St. Louis in connection with the matter," Mr. Dyer stated to the Post-Dispatch, has been started in New York, backed by a make capital to start establishments for nembers of Congress are interesting them-

man in concern remarked their day against the street of the particular proceedings and the street of the particular process. The particular process of the particular process

the court country. Do your part this month, dear parents, with promptness and honesty, and rest assured Paine's Celery Compound will not fall in its grand work of health building.

DIAMOND OVES Purest. Strongest Simplest Pastest of all fors.

COMPROMISE FOR BRADFORD

Tresiding Elder Woodley Has Notified Preacher That Case Will Not Come Up at Freeburg Conference.

LERANON, Ill. May 12.—Rev. Columbus Practice of St. Louis, paster of the Case will Not come up at the district conference.

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until recently clerk of the police court, on a charge of general popularity.

The defendant made no defense.

Judge Sidener sentenced the accusol to wear a gold watch and chain, with a diamond locket, presented by the court and its officers. City Attorney Taylor made the speech of presentation.

Mr. Regan responded feelingly: "I am touched, and I'll wear this always if I don't get touched again."

Those who contributed to the fund for the purchase of the present were Judge Sidener, Harry G. Whelan, Clerk Macauley, Perry Post Taylor, Tom Stanton, James Scullin, Randolph Scullin, Lee Lueders, Ed Botchford, Josh Barnett, West Martimer, Ed Woodson and Lee Hawkins.

ON A SMALL SCALE.

"How much money ye got?" asked Tuffold Knutt.

"Dime," said Goodman Gonrong.

"Well, that's enough to organize a trust with. We've got some money, an' we do wot we please with it. See? We'll go an' git some beer."—Chicago Tribune.

Two Years for Charles Scott.

Special to the Post-Diepstch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 12—The Supreme Court this morning affirmed the judgment of the Circuit Court of Hickory County, giving Charles Scott two years in the penitratiary for assault on Laura Hunthan.

worth 98c, for 39

Covers.

Aprons.

White Goods.

Shirts

Rugs, Curtains and

Mattings.

Brussels Room

shirts for.

\$1.00 shirts for or three for \$1.00.

2.00 shirts for

\$1.00 shirts for

Head Rests in ancy Goods Dept. Main Floor.

In lawn, good size; most desirable, worth 19c, for.....

CAMBRICS - Lining Cambric, soft LAWNS-3000 yards

of fancy printed
Dress Lawns worth
6c—8 to 10 in basement—Manufacture
Outlet Sale 112 Price (yard).... 23 SHEETING - 250

CAMBRIC - 1 case

PARISIANS IN ST. LOUIS.

cerning Our Suburban Street

ouis Monday, the guests of George K.

Kobusch of St. Louis and L. C. Rousch,

looking over the electric line between East

St. Louis and Belleville in order to et information on the conduct of suburban

WILSON CASE REMANDED.

cause a Word Was Wanting.

Car System. A aprty of Frenchmen were in East St.

\$1.98 MATTINGS—So many kinds patterns and qualities that i would be impossible to tel

Embroidery. 150 pieces Cambric, embroidery edges, worth 5c—8 to 10 a. IOC m.-per

\$2.98

Napkins.

Underwear.

At Less Than Cost of Raw

Material.

MEN'S

or three for \$1.00.

1.50 silk underwear for .. 49e

\$2.00 silk underwear for .. 60c

\$3.00 silk underwear for .. 98c

LADIES'

silk vests for 750 25c lace trimmed pants...15c

15c silk taped vests......5c

CHILDREN'S

low neck sleeve-

Towels.

BROADWAY, BETWEEN FRANKLIN AVE. AND MORGAN ST.

Shirt Waists.

A Special Bargain in Walsts for Wednesday.

From 10 to 11 we will sell

eady made shirt waist, any

25 dozen fine white lawr

waists, trimmed with double

Dress Skirts.

For Wednesday we wi place on sale 100 skirts made of good material, we bound and lined,

Wrappers.

Big sale of Wrappers—we will sell a ready-to-wear wrapper good:

nsertion of fine em-reider's and tucked, earth \$1.00, for......

to a customer, for..... 150

Foulard Silks.

fringed orth ocfrom s red bonders, ... 126 worth 4c, at ... 126 worth 5e.

Table Cloths.

Sozodont Tooth Wash, worth 1216 140

White Goods.

Dress Lawns.

Socks.

MONSTROUS

Hosiery Bargains

oc Lisle Hose

Low Shoes.

IOT - 1 case of assorted colors Shirt-

APRON GINGHAM Gingham, blues and brown, worth 5c, 10 to 12c, Manufacture Outlet Sale 216

PILLOW CASES-Pillow Cases, with Manufacture

8c

Wednesday Bargains.

At 4c Yard-Choice of fully 3000 yards plain and fancy Ribbon, worth up to 12½c—as long as they last..... 4C YARD

At 10c a Bunch—Choice of 3400 Bunches of Roses, Foliage, Daisies, Lilacs, Blossoms, and lots of others, worth up to 50c—as long as they last.. 10c BUNCH

Choice of 286 Trimmed Hats—

They Are Here for Information Con- THEY WORK FOR LIVING AS HALF A MILLION COMMON LABORERS.

FIND EMPLOYMENT BY DAY

At Night They Preach Their New Creed Wherever They Can Find a House.

Intermation on the conduct of suburban roads.

They were: A. Locherer, assistant engineer of Municipal railroads, Paris, Felix Roussel, member of city council, Paric, and S. Bienzemue, engineer of bridges and railroads, Paris. CLINTON, Ind., May 13.-"I have not roads, Paris.

The party rode 14 miles between Belleville and East St. Louis in 22 minutes and had other illustrations given them of the great strides made in electric railway operations in America. tasted intoxicating liquor for 15 months, and never shall again. Before that time I had not been fully sober for 38 years," was the declaration of William Ragel, one of Accident on Chicago & Alton, but No the first converts of the church founded by Rev. A. C. Butcher of the United Breth-Supreme Court Reversed Decision Beren in Union. It may be said that the cor-

ey go in different directions, and wherfer they can get a room they preach to
be people. Tents, schoolhouses and
furches witness their unselfish work, for
y the tenets of their creed they are preented from accepting compensation for
heir religious effort.

The doctrine of the new church is similar
to that of the United Brethren in Christ,
att the method of church government if
nore democratic.

VOTED TO HELP

STRICKEN ISLANDERS. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Soon after the Senate convened today Mr. Cullom, from the committee on foreign relations, report the committee on foreign relations, report-ed a joint resolution appropriating \$500,000, including the \$200,000 aiready appropriated, to be expended under direction of the Pres-ident in such manner as will most prompt-ly and efficiently relieve the stricken peo-ple of the French West Indies and St. Vin-cent. The resolution was adopted without comment.

FOUR COACHES DERAILED.

One Seriously Hurt. JOLIET, Ill., May 13.-The Prairie State express, on the Chicago & Alton, leaving

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FRISCO EXCURSION

ROUND TRIP RATES, 75 Cents to \$1.50. TICKETS-Eighth and Olive streets, Tower ove and Union Station.

PATENTS CHARLES PATENT LAW EXCLUSIVELY. HIGDON & LONGAN.

PUNY CHILDREN

Parents Should Know How to Keep Children Well.

Vinol of Great Assistance. We do not wish to blame any of our friends for that which they cannot help, but sometimes when we see delicate and

but sometimes when we see delicate and puny children, we cannot help feeling that their parents are neglectful.

Fathers and mothers of this town please regard what we say, especially if your little ones are delicate. Everything rests with you; you can make them strong and well; you can fortify their systems so that they will not be in a condition to take every prevalent discuss. You can lay a foundation stone in their little lives that will give you joy and hap-

systems so that they will not be in a condition to take every prevalent disease. You can lay a foundation stone in their little lives that will give you joy and happiness in years to come when they become strong and hearty men and women. If you will let us tell you about Vinol and follow our advice you will save yourself many sleepless hours and an indefinite amount of worry.

We cannot tell you all we know about Vinol in a few words but we will gladly give you as much of our time as you wish if you will call on us at our store.

We wish to remind you once more that the virtue that Vinol possesses is due to the fact that it contains the active curative principles that have made cod-liver eil famous; there is no grease in it, and we can promise you that its taste is delicious, that it is loved by all children.

We know there is nothing better to assist the stomach of the little ones to properly assimilate the food which they eat. It is the means by which rich red blood is made; strong bone structure is built; hard firm fleshy tissue created; and healthy sound nerves maintained.

The following from Mrs. Jennie Perse, 100 Newman St., Mansfield, O., who saysi in favor of Vinol. My little boy was very much idebilitated, so much so in fact that he had to leave school. He really was a mere shadow. At that time I decided to give him Vinol. He has now taken a couple of bottles and is rapidly gaining flesh. I wish to recommend Vinol to all who are in need of a tonic."

Not only for children but for adults do we recommend Vinol without reservation and stand prepared to refund all monty to those who do not find absolute tatte faction in its use.

Mail Orders Promptly Attended to.

ARIZONA RANCHERS PLAN TO PREVENT DROUTHS.

ASK FOR \$2,500,000

Scheme Is to Build Great Reservoirs From Which Irrigation Ditches Can Be Fed.

PHENIX, Ariz., May 13.—The ranchers of the Sait River Valley are trying to take the irrigation question into their own hands, and, with the permission of Congress, will inaugurate a system of water storage.

For over a year the water storage com-

For over a year the water storage commissioners of Maricopa County, of which Phenix is the county seat, have been inves-

The projectors of the new packet compared to the first of the such as the force of the such as the such as

Bad Water Spoils Industry.

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From the Boston Herald.

Atticial flowers are now made to such perfection that it is sometimes difficult to detect which are false and which are real. A trade that was forestery confined to Paris has crossed the English channel and the Atlantic ocean, but while our skilled worked in this lovely industry succeed in making artificial flowers of much beauty they do not unite approach the products of Paris, an workshows. And the reason? A simple one—the quality of the water that is used is creating these millions of blossoms and become? That, at any rate, is the ballet of expert judges of this branch of the trade, and it is the same reason which causes French manufacturers of kid playes whouly to defy their imitators in all other countries of this globe.

Weak stomach made strong by Su'phogen tellef guar, or money refunded, 1824 Olive

An Affliction. From the Philadelphia Builetin.
"What a serious face she has!"
"Um-well, you could hardly except
anch a face as that."

Domestic Science.

TEARFUL OR CHEERFUL?

Whether a woman is tearful or cheerful depends not on what she has materially, but what she is physically. Many an indulgent husband is driven almost to despair by the tearful outburst of a

wife who has "every-thing she wants." He



ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS TO BUILD A NEW PACKET LINE

to South. Russell E. Gardner of the Banner Buggy Co., Benjamin W. Clark, a wholesale groc-er, and J. A. J. Schultz of the Schultz Belting Co., have been appointed by President L. D. Kingsland of the St. Louis Manufacturers' Association a committee to organize a movement among the manufacturers and merchants of St. Louis and of cities and

with the passage of this bill the county will be independent of the general irrigation. Association, and which is almed more to reclaim articles and marked the sections and the sections and the sections and which is almed more to reclaim articles and partly under cultivation. The trouble with the irrigation assets with the sections of the sections Railroad Pools.

Compounds condensing type.

High pressure cylinders (2), 18 in. diameter cylinders, 0-foot stroke piston.

Messrs. Cella, Adler and Tilles purchased

BOILERS Number of bollers, 4 (type crindrical), Each oller 47-inch diameter, 24 feet long.
Number of flues, 6. Ten-inch diameter, lap rold, telescoped and riveted at 5-ints. Thickness rold, telescoped and riveted at 5-ints. Thickness of sheet 28x100. Government allowance of steam 88 pounds; all necessary feed water appliances, the second of the control of t

WATER WHEEL.

"It is not our intention to disparage in any manner the barge lines. The barge lines are necessary for transporting grain and other export goods, but they cannot be run economically and make any stops between St. Louis and New Orleans and in no manner conflict with a first-class packet line.

"In all cities and towns on the Mississippi river the people are enthusiastic for the boat line and promise it every encouragement in the way of freight. St. Louis firms have stated that they could load one or two boats without any trouble every week out of St. Louis.

"St. Louis shippers have long felt the necessity for a regular line of steamers between these points. The only river service now in operation to New Orleans is a barge line, which solicits principally heavy tonnage. We have no service for general merchandise except occasionally an independent steamer. The Lee Line carries freight as far South as Vicksburg only. Hence the average manufacturer is cut out of the use of the Mississippi river on business destined to river points between Vicksburg and New Orleans. We are satisfied that with a first-class line in operation there would be sufficient business to insure its financial success and we hope for the catabilishment of the line proposed by your association.

"The St. Louis manufacturer and jobbers have, to compete with New Tork. Baltimore and Philadelphia in Mississippi valler and outherstern territory. With lines of constant the louis would be sufficient business to insure its financial success and we hope for the catabilishment of the line proposed by your association.

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Plans Are Being Pushed by Manufacturers' Association for Line of Biver Boats to New Orleans to Lower Traffic Rates to South.

cents, socents; fifth, 40 cents; sixth, 35 cents.

"Corresponding differences apply in commodity rates. Therefore, if the St. Louis manufacturer and jobber could be put on an equal basis with New York Baltimore and Philadelphia in freight rates, we believe that considerable more business would naturally come to our city." "When you conider that the rail rates between St. Louis and New Orleans can be cut almost half in two by a steamboat line, you can see what a difference it would make in the business done between St. Louis and New Orleans, as I doubt if the water rates from New York, Baltimore and Philadelphia can be reduced anything like the rates we would be able to make on the rates we would be able to make on the rates we would be compared to the ready become received from many merchants of their willingness to co-operate in building and maintaining a packet line.

It May Not Be Held This

ITS FATE WITH BUSINESS MEN

CLOSED BIG THURSDAY
AFTERNOON.

"Only the banks and trust companies ob-

St. Louis Fair Association. The minority

the spounds; all necessary feed water appliances, etc.

WATER WHEEL.

Twenty-five foot diameter. Divided buckets. Total length of buckets, 36 feet; width of buckets, 14 inches. Shaft to be of hydrasulic holiow forse in pickel steel. Diameter of shaft, 15 inclies between journal bearings, 10-inch hole through clameter, with 0-inch bole. Approximate length of shaft, 40 feet.

Electric plants to consist of two (2) separate, distinct plants. One direct connected 20 kw. to light thout in all departments, including search and working lights. One belted type 35 kw. to run electric conveyors in hold and on stage.

CABIN.

Length, 185 feet; 14 feet wide, 11 feet 6 inches high. Number of rooms, 44. Panty, cookhouse, washouse and necessary closues for ladies and gentlemen. All to be electric lighted. Ornamentation to be of a degree to attract and hold first-class passenger travel. Outfit to be food. Economy to be considered in all details, but high-class service to have due consideration with economy.

TEXAS.

Length, 65 feet, with accommodations for all officers and cabin crew.

Boats Can Be Run

Ten Months in Year.

"This class of boats can be operated ten or eleven months in the year," Mr. Kingsland Said. "and three of them would furnish a weekly packet line between St. Louis and New Orleans, and it is confidently stated by those acquainted with the trade that two or three boats a week could be loaded out of St. Louis.

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That we can possibly offer! Our entire store has been searched for these items and every one represents a money-saving proposition of the most decided interest to economical buyers.

At 3 O'Clock



musin in umbreils style with India linen tucked flounces ages 2 to 12 years—worth mes choice

From 8 to 10 Wednesday Morning

Doylies—Hemstitched Doylies—also stamped for cut out and Batten-berg patterns—worth to 10c—from 8 to 10, Buttons-White Pearl Buttons-both fresh water and ocean-staple kinds on silver cards-also some half ball white pearl buttons -usually sold up to 10c-from 8 to 10, Ammonia -Large 10c bottle-full strength- from 8 to 10 at toilet counter, main floor, per bottle.............3c Brass Rods-Extra strong extension rods with solid centers and all Ladies' Neckwear - Pretty Stock Ties and Top Collars-they're slightly soiled or would be worth fully 15cfrom 8 to 10 in basement, each.... Laces -French and English Torchon Laces and Insertions, up to 5 inches wide and worth to 121/2c-from 8 to 10, on main floor, per yard.....

Linings-Remnants of all sorts-silk finish goods, taffeta finish, spunglass, sateens, etc. in all colors and black—sold regularly up to 25c—in basement from 8 to 10. Men's Neckwear - Stylish Silk Shield Bows in pretty patterns-regular 15c values-from 8 to 10, on main floor, each regular 10c values—from 8 to 10, on 5c

Scrim-Fancy colored and with open work borders, for scarfs, fancy Window Shades -Good opaque shades in all colors-without rollers -sold regularly at 35c-from 8 to 10. on third floor, each.....

Chambray -150 pieces of fine quality light, dark and medium blue Chambray, worth 12½c-from 8 to 10, in Canvas - About 2000 yards of very fine solid colored Mercerized Canvas Suiting-latest novelty of this season-usually sold at 40c-in lengths up to 10 yards-for two hours in basement, per yard

Diaper-Two cases of 18-inch Birdseye Cotton Diaper, in bolts of 10 vards-worth 55c-from 8 to 10, in basement, per bolt Gingham-Two cases of the well known genuine Johnson's Bookfold from 8 to 10, in basement, per yard Lawn—One case of 30-inch navy and cadet blue fancy printed Corded
Lawn—chean at 10c—from 8 to 10, in

Jardinieres - Artistically painted and decorated 7-inch size—actual value 19c—on fourth floor, from 8 to 10, Underwear-Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Cotton Pants-French band and Wash Silk-50c quality Corded Wash Silks, for waists, etc .- on main floor, from 8 to 10, at,

Gowns-Ladies' Good Muslin Gowns-yoke has four rows of lace in sertion—some with lace ruffles—others with hemstitched tucks and ruffles—worth 59c—choice on second floor, from 8 Boys' Woolen Pants- Ages 3 to 15-good serviceable colorstaped seams—patent bands—some with dou-ble knees—regular 75c kind—from 8 to 10, on third

Shoes - Women's Kid Lace Shoes-sizes 21/2 to 4-regular \$1.50 shoes.

We can show an assertment of Clecks that will make you wish you had enough rooms to hold all of them.

Prices 85 Cents to \$75.00

They all tell the truth about time.

Hess & Culbertson

Cor. Sixth and Locust Sts.

His Qualifications.

He was pleading his cause earnestly. "I am wealthr," he said, "and could make ample provision for you."

She nodiled and checked one point off on her

which we offer in our basement, from 8 to 10,

From 10 to 12 Wednesday Morning

Drapery Swiss-40-inch white striped Swiss, suitable for sash curtains, bed draperies, etc.—regular orice 15c 6C Handkerchiefs-Men's full size hemstitched finen Handkerchiefs-regular 20c qualities-from 10 to 12. on

main floor, each.... Hose Supporters—Of plain or frilled webbing, in all colors—front pads and corset attachment—worth 25c Oc -from 10 to 12, on main floor, per pair......9C

Ladies' Neckwear - Pretty collars, stocks and ties-worth up to main floor, at..... Palms—Four and five-leaf natural preserved palms—regular price 20c
—on fourth floor, from 10 to 12,

each..... Lawn—One case of very fine quality 30-inch Dress Lawn—white black dots—worth 121/2 c—from 10 to 12, in

Oxford —A small case of Fancy Printed Golf Oxford, for very fine waist material, worth 20c—in basement, from 5c

Sheeting-One case of 8-4 wide heavy Unbleached Sheeting, worth 20c-from 10 to 12, in basement, Long Cloth — 1000 pieces of fine 36-inch wide English Long Cloth, in bolts of 12 yards—worth \$1.25—in basement, 75c

Webbing-Best All-Silk Garter Webbing-corded and frilled-all colors—worth to 39e—from 10 to 12 we'll sell a three-quarter yard length for only.....

Toilet Soap-French Carnation, Sweet Violet, Rose, etc.-box of 3 cakes - usually 25c-from 10 to 12, Cushion Tops -Odd lot-stamped and Tinted-pretty designs-some

from 10 to 12 on 3d floor—top and back, for, only............ 10c Mousseline - Mill ends of beautiful silk warp mousselines in newest printed effects-regular 50c quality-from 10

Belts-Tucked Sawn Belts with fancy metal buckles-all sizes, 25c new styles-well worth 49c-from 10 to 12, each....... 25c Black Taffeta -- 19 inches wide -regular 50c grade -can be used in thousand ways-from 10 to 12, on main. Shirts -Odd lots of Men's Madras Negligee Shirts-worth up to 75c

from 10 to 12, on main floor, each..... Children's Dresses—I to 4 years—of China and Navy Blue Polka
Dot Percales, trimmed with bands of white
pique, finished with deep ruffle edged with white embroidery—worth
fully 69c—from 10 to 12, on second floor,

Boys' Wash Suits -Ages 2 to 8 years made in sailor blouse style in neat stripes fast color regular 49c

Slippers - Lot of Children's Good Slippers, in sizes up to 2-worth up to \$1.75-your choice, from 10 to 12, in 87c Summer Portieres-Large reversible Madras and Turcoman Por-

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.. Artistic Timepieces... NATIONAL LEAGUE. BASE BALL.

St. Louis vs. New York. GAME STARTS AT 3:30 P. M

SUMMER RESORTS.

CHICAGO BEACH HOTEL. HOW TO "POP THE QUESTION",

Rev. E. M. Tydeman Explains How

This Delicate Duty Can Be Performed by the Lover

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—In the open letter addressed to one "Jim," in an even ng contemporary, the Rev. E. M. Tydeman of Camden gives important advice on "how to pop the question."

James had appealed through the correspondence columns of the paper referred to for help in his dilemma.

His love for a maid, he intimated, was so great as to give him "cold sweats" and make him forget sometimes to draw his pay at the pie foundry where he is employed. He "herve" he said always took

His Qualifications.

Bables Thrive On Kneipp Malt Coffee

It is an appetizing, delicious beverage, a food also, and while it has the agreeable odor of cof-

Has No Harmful Effects

Health is ruined by the use of coffee—it is especially hurtful to children — yet thousands of young children are feed on bread and coffee.

Feed them Kneipp Mait Coffee, and preserve their health. Your grocer has it—or will get it. Follow directions, and boil it.

AMUSEMENTS.

HAVLIN'S

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Musical Dale.

May Bound Swan and Bambard.

May S.ewart.

Melville and Conway.

Avery and Hart.

The Biograph.

Al Coleman.

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The program presented at the Columbia this week undoubtedly contains more high-priced acts than any seen at that popular playhouse for a number of weeks, but to the program of the progra

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playhouse for a number of weeks, but to
a large extent they are gold bricks. The
most entertaining numbers are not those
that are classed among the headliners.

Fanny Rice opens her turn by a bit of
very medicere piano playing by Miss Alice
Beach McComas, and finishes with a number of mannikin features which were good
when they were a novelty. May Edouin, the
English actress of a great family, who was
imported to create the part of Angelica in
"Florodora." does one clever thing in her
act with Fred Edwards, but her impersonations are badly selected. Her laughing song
was her only hit. The "Girl of Quality" is
wrongly named or else the quality is bad,
and Bonnie Male, sweet little Bonnie Male,
who has so often delighted St. Louis audieness with her delightirul dancing, is trying
to make herself and the managers believe
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Katie Emmet in "The Waifs of New York" is the pleasing attraction at Havin's this week. It is several seasons since the has been seen here and her production is really a revival. She is doing the cabacity of the house.

There is something in "Waifs of New York" to amuse all classes of theater-goers. The piece contains a little pathos, a great deal of comedy and much music, while some of the specialties and vaudeville acts are thrown in for good measure. The leading role in the drama, that of Willie Rufus, the principal walf, is well played by Miss Emmett, who sings and dances with great seal and generally manages to win the good graces of her audiences. Miss Emmett's support this season is exceptionally strong, while the new version of the old play is entertaining.

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tore, better, larger and more sonorous than ever, is now fairly launched on its short, early summer season of concerts at the Odeon. The concerts of Saturday and Sunday and Monday demonstrated that the band is much improved in two particulars, musically speaking, its tone-volume is more compact and its responses to the Signor's dirigental genuflexion more precise. Its physical aspect is also improved in that the men wear more new, handsome and well-fitting uniforms, tastily devoid of unnecessary ornamentation.

On Monday the numbers that found most favor with the audience were the Faust selections. These were a very close approach to all there is in Gounod's best work, very little imagination being needed to see the revelation of the story or the display of the scenery when the score was so graphically presented. The program for tonight follows:

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the leadership of Sig. Guiseppe Creative leadership of Sig. Guiseppe Creative leadership of Sig. Guiseppe Creative leaders and more sonorous than the crusaders Saturday night and several cases of beer were smashed. Then the

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Gomez solo—Evening Star.

Wagner

Mental Effects of Diets in London.

From Pearson's Weekly.

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BROADWAY AND MORGAN

Or while the lots last you may choose from the following splendld items specially priced for Wednesday only. You'll recognize the handsome savings at a glance. Be prompt-don't allow an opportunity of so important a character to

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ALL DAY

slip by without taking advantage thereof .=

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set Covers—made with yoke of linen Torchon Lace— sleeves and neck finished with lace edged ruffle— worth 49c—Wednesday.... Ladies' Muslin Skirts

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summer hat at little cost. Come prompt-ly—the earlier you come, the better

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A fortunate purchase of folding Japanese Spanish and Silk Fans makes it possible to offer these wonderful values for Wednesday—

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On Bargain Table No. 3-Fans.

THE FOUR COURTS

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Poorly Dressed Man Cut His Four Robberies in Week Evi-Throat, Too.

DESPERATE TRY AT SUICIDE MARKS ON DOORS SIMILAR

SUPPOSED TO BE L. L. SINGLETON LATEST THEFT WAS IN CENTURY OF WOODVILLE, TEX.

Life in the Police Assembly Room-Motive Is Unknown.

A poorly-dressed man about the years of Cary L. Carson, manager of the local Woodville, Tex., attempted to commit suicide about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in the basement building, Thursday night, and, according to

Desk Sergeant McGlynn of the Central
District prevented the man from cutting
his throat and hurried him to the dispensary, where the physicians pumped out the of the office of C. L. Thompson & Son, strychnine he succeeded in swallowing and Charles L. Crane and the Citizens' Insurforwarded him to the City Hospital. The man was unconscious when received Century building, which were visited by at the dispensary and the motive that im- burglars between Saturday afternoon and

pelled him to attempt self-destruction was Monday morning. not learned.

The sergeant directed him to the floor Five minutes later McGlynn saw the man return to the basement and take a

place a portion of its contents in his mouth, but there was nothing in the stranger's manner to indicate that he was tak-When, a moment later, he opened a knife

geant seized him and prevented him from doing himself further injury. doing himself further injury.

In one of his pockets a card of membership in the Woodmen of the World was found bearing the name L. L. Singleton, Woodville, Tex.

Brown was a tie cutter and shot and killed George L. Richardson, a fellow tie cutter, for \$700 which he knew Richardson had on his person. Brown burned Richardson's body and took his money.
William Grant, a brother-in-law of Brown, turned state's evidence against him and had him arrested and convicted in the Wayne County Circait Court and the supreme court unanimously affirmed the judgment.

To a Lady Cyclist.

dently by Some Gang.

BUILDING SATURDAY.

Detective Sergeant McGlynn Prevented the Stranger From Ending His Office of Cary L. Carson, in the Fullerton, Was Forced Thursday Night and \$52 in Money, With Valuable Papers, Car-

ried Off. A poorly-dressed man about 50 years of Burglars pried open the door of the offic of the Four Courts by swallowing strychnine and cutting his throat.

Mr. Carson, took from his safe \$52 in money and a tin box filled with promissory ance Co., all on the seventh floor of the

He entered the Central District police station a few minutes before 9 o'clock and told Sergt. McGlynn he wished to see the Crane office.

In the Crane office, which comprises the rooms numbered from 703 to 709 inclusive, every desk was pried open but no money seat on a bench in the assembly room was found in any of them. Mr. Cowan says which adjoins the station office. nothing in his office was disturbed and he McGlynn saw him open a small box and expresses the opinion that the burglars Monday morning.

The burglars that visited Mr. Carson's of-

it across his throat, the sered him and prevented him from greater length to insure the success of their visit than they did at the Thompson-Cowan office. They removed the wooden strips on the

doorpost just in front of the lock to allow their chisels or "jimmies" to work more effectively.

SAM BROWN WILL BE HANGED.

Tie Cutter Must Pay Penalty for Richardson's Murder.

Special to the Post-Pispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 13.—Division No. 2 of the supreme court met this morning and affirmed the judgment of murder in the first degree against Sam Brown of Wayne County and sentenced him to be hanged June 13.

Brown was a tie cutter and shot and killed George L. Richardson, a fellow tie cutter and where the safe was kept, but they were not touched."

Mr. Carson told the Post-Pispatch. The removal of this strip made the work of the burglars easy, for it allowed them to pry open the door without even breaking the lock. I have an idea that the persons who broke into my office were familiar with the office to some extent. I very seldom forget to close the combination of my safe, but I did Thursday evening, and that allowed the burglars to take what they wanted of its contents. I had a Ragian coat and other belongings in the adjoining room to that where the safe was kept, but they were not touched."

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Mr. Carson says that about six weeks ago another office on the same floor was visited by burglars with different tastes, as they took coats and even shoes that had been left there by the office force.

Mr. Cowan says that about a month ago another office on the seventh floor of the Century building was pried open in the same fashion.

"I think the office buildings should be guarded so that such occurrences would be impossible," agid Mr. Cowan. "I think there ought to be at least sufficient watchmen in the buildings to hear the noise m deby burglars prying open the doors of thee office, one after another. But we never keep any money in our office over night, anyhow, so burglars are wasting their time Brring our doors open."

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TOOK MORPHINE IN THE OXFORD

DISCOVERED UNCONSCIOUS IN A SEVENTH STREET HOTEL.

A Brother Says George H. Busch Possessed Some Hypnotic Powers and Had Studied It Closely for Over a Year-Believes He Was Insane.

After notifying a friend by telephone of his intention to end his life, George H.

Busch, a student in the St. Liouis College
of Pharmacy, went to the Oxford Hotel, at 505 North Seventh street, and swallowed an isan. Therefore, with no common interest overdose of morphine.

at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, six hours

Saturday afternoon. Twas not that anticular this condition had been discovered.

pation that Oulda says is like the taking of

Herzog too. Shake hands with her for me. Good-by, you won't see me any more till you're a pallbearer at my funeral."

"I asked him where he was telephoning from," said Bretscher, "but he wouldn't "Yes," he replied in a is-that-anything-tell me. Then I tried to make fun of him wonderful tone.

J. Hallahan, one of his friends. Miss Herzog is a girl to whom he was attentive for a while past. She lives at 200 St. Louis avenue. I haven't been to see her yet."

After receiving the message, Bretscher informed Hallahan and E. A. Busch, a fellow student, a friend of himself and Busch. They sought Busch at his home and at the drug store of his brother-in-law, where he was employed, but found no trace of him. Not wishing to alarm his mother, they did not tell her of the telephone message.

While his friends were on their fruitless search Busch was carrying out the intention which he had expressed to Bretscher.

Hypnotism

the Cause.

He went to the Oxford Hotel shortly after 4 o'clock, and after paying for a room went to bed immediately. He left instructions that he should be called at 2 o'clock in the morning.

"I have to take a train at 4 o'clock," he said.

When the porter could not arouse the young man at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning he broke the door in.

when the porter count not any morning young man at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning Young Women Do

he broke the door in.

Busch was unconscious, and an ambulance was called, in which he was taken to the City Hospital. He was taken from the hospital to his home at 7 o'ciock and "Y'

older brother, who is a cierk in the post-office, says that the study of hypnotism look not for the fading complexion. Instead

and tried to hypnotize a number of the When he did not succeed, some of the Party laughed, and he became very angry. EDITOR HALDEMAN IS DEAD WIGGINS SALES in the hope of becoming a professional en-

The young man was the son of Mrs. Charlotte Busch, a widow. He would have finished his course at the College of Phar-

WEATHER FORECAST. CLOUDY; POSSIBLE SHOWERS.

The weather indications for St. Louis and vi

son, 17 years old, formerly of Granite City, and Debtors Tuesday night and Wednessers wednesday; easterly winds.

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"WOMEN SHOULD YOTE" TO ROSE MARION

Says, "I Am Heartily in Favor of Giving Ballot to Woman.

BY ROSE MARION.

To register.
To vote. To say aye or nay on election day. To take the all powerful lead penci: in hand and make marks that count on that wonderful thing, the ballot

These are rights that Calvin Milton Wood. ward says belong to women as well as men. He goes farther than merely to say. He writes this statement in ink and places after it his signature in full-Calvin, first. for religion; Milton, second, for literature; Woodward last, for whatsoever is practi-Woodward last, for whatsoever is practi-able and honest. Here are his own words, as they appeared above that signature: ") am heartily in favor of giving the ballot to women on the same terms in which it is given to men."

Not many men are willing to make such an assertion. Especially not many St. Louis men. Whether the river boats that ply be-tween our city and the far South carry germs that are certain death to the woman suffrage movement I know not.

Not the Views of the

I waited for his coming in the dining room He died at his home, 1456 Warren street., of his home at 3013 Hawthorne boulevard at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, six hours
after his condition had been discovered.
Close application to the study of hypnotism, and the effect of hypnotism on his
own mind, is believed to have deranged his
mind.
The telephone message was received
shortly before 4 o'clock Monday afternoon
by Al. J. Bretscher, clork in a drug store
at Ninth and Montgomery streets, and
young Busch's classmate and most intimate
friend.
Telephoned

His Farewell.
"I'm going to end my life, Al," said
Busch by telephone. "Tell Tem and all
the boys good-by for me, and tell Miss
Herzog too. Shake hangs with her for

Equality of Sexes.

"You favor women suffrage," I asked after the greetings were ever.

tell me. Then I tried to make fun of him and get the idea of suicide out of his head, but before I could say much he said goodby again and left the telephone.

"The Tom whom he mentioned was Tom J. Hallahan, one of his friends. Miss Herting."

"I think I should have separate registration and polling places.

"These places might be in the same building."

Not Want to Vote.

Then Mr. Woodward told me a startling

Milliam A. F. Busch, the dead man's Hereafter if you would know a woman's

Succumbs to Injuries Received in

a Street Car Accident. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 13.—Walter N. Haldeman, president of the Louisville Courier-Journal and These Co., died this morning from the effects of injuries received last Friday by being struck by a street DERS WERE GRANTED.

WOMAN SAVED MANY LIVES.

Warned Quarrymen That Powder Magazine Was Burning.

The weather indications for St. Louis and vicinity are partity cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, with possibly showers.

Missouri—Portly cloudy Tuesday night and Wednesday, with possibly showers; variable winds. Illinois and Indiana—Partity cloudy Tuesday night.

SPRINGFIELD, Mox. May 13.—John Polect, who says he is a Baptist minister, has confessed that he killed Charles Isaakson, 17 years old, formerly of Granite City, Illinois Polectics and Wednesday, with possibly showers; cooler in central portions Tuesday night; variable winds.

HE IS A CHAMPION OF WOMEN'S RIGHTS.



WOODWARD, PRINCIPAL OF MANUAL TRAINING

From a Photo by Guerin

THIS STREET-CAR FENDER SAVED LITTLE "JOE" GINSBERG'S LIFE

a Block and Rescued Practically Uninjured - Motorman Arthur's Quick Action Prevented a Tragic

Death.



Three-Year-Old Boy Was Carried Half cape that ever came to a little boy who chased a favorite ball straight in the path of flying wheels.

It was little Joe's new ball, made of a

piece of rubber and bright red yarn, that led him to the Jefferson avenue car track, right near his home.

Joe and his 7-year-old brother, Philip. right near his home.

Joe and his 7-year-old brother, Philip, were playing with the ball on Dickson street various propellers worked finely.

The ascending force was measured found to be several hundred pounds.

Their father, Abraham Ginsberg, and heir mother were out calling. Their sisters, Lottle and Libble, were throwing Dumont's jackstraws on the doerstep of their home and 60 feet away, at the corner of Dickson street and Jefferson avenue, Fred Nash,

Many children were watching Joe and every cock and valve.

Philip toss the bright yarn ball. Joe felt Before starting Senhor Severo said to Philip toss the bright yarn ball. Joe felt proud of this attention. Just as the gong of a southbound car Promise me not to get nervous. If you are ounded the little ball slipped through Joe's not sure of yourself. I'd rather start alone. hands and rolled on the car track.

WOMAN SAVED MANY LIVES. Severo Plainly

DREADED ASCENT

Senhora Severo Had Premonition of Danger.

BOYS PLEADED WITH HIM DON'T GO; MAMMA IS CRYING.

But Daring Brazilian Would Not Abandon His Plans and Sailed Away to His Death With Great Confidence.

THEY SAID.

FEATURES OF SENHOR SEVERO'S AIRSHIP. .

Length of gas holder, 981/2 feet Gas capacity, 70,000 cubic feet. three rear propellers

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 13.-The killing of Senhor

vero on the trial trip o fhis airship has Great things were expected from the Brazilian's invention and he was the most hopeful and confident of all.

The tragedy in which he lost his life was full of peculiar pathos, because his wife and children witnessed it and he undertook the ill-fated ascent against their The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who

The Post-Dispatch correspondent, who saw Santos-Dumont precipitated from the sky to the roof of the Trocadero last autumn, received early yesterday morning a telephone invitation from Senhor Severo to witness the first free ascension of his airship.

Theretofore, in the experiments, the balloon had been held by ropes at an altitude of a few hundred yards. As early as 4 o'clock in the merging 60 persons as

Dumont's Toy." "This beats Santos-Dumont's little toy." laughed Senhor Severo, good naturedly.

His assistant, Sachet, a clever engineer. Joe's grown-up friend, was whittling a dry about 30 years old, a typical Frenchman, goods box.

him: "Georges, you have never been up. ands and rolled on the car track.

There was no other thought in the child's infine but to dash after it. He toddled as answered the assistant.

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		\$7.75
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extra Quality Wilton Rugs (size 9x12 ft.), Oriental designs;	\$29.75
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ll Wool Smyrna Rugs, size 9x12 ft., Very Choice; Regular Price, \$25,00	\$18.80
xminster Rugs, Stylish Pattern (size 30x60 in.). See these.	C2 1E

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For Wednesday only we will sell 500 Trimmed Hats, worth \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00—the styles are varied, all colors-choice Wednesday.

A long piece of the metallic part of the Judges Sherwood and Gantt Pass on Car had to be pulled from his chest, hav-

SANTOS ON SEVERO'S DEATH. Describes Ascension as "Perfect Mad-ness"—Says Result Was Inevitable. Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)
PARIS. May 12.—Santes-Dument, who is confined to his bed by a slight fever, was

seen by the Post-Dispatch correspondent today and asked his opinion of the cause of

tures.

Severo must have failen in the upright position. Those persons who first reached his mangled body say he still breathed and opened his eyes three or four times before the last gasp.

His body was not burned. Therefore, for him the long fall must have been conscious torture. IN MISSOURI SUPREME COURT.

rar had to be puned in the superior of the explosion awakened the quarter, and the population soon swarmed about the spot.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May It is not not considered opinions as follows morning and rendered opinions as follows as foll DERS WERE GRANTED.

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A trust can beat a drouth in abbreviating the supply if

The postponement makes no decrease in the World's Fair Sun wds. Last Sunday's multitude was larger than ever.

cal clergyman finds that there is bribery in all the walks of life. It is well, perhaps, to begin the fight against it by penning all the municipal bribers.

Kratz is reported sticking to his friends and his friends are reported sticking to him. The taxpayers of St. Louis, however, do not feel so sticky.

PROMPT RELIEF MEASURES.

President Rooscvelt's timely and humane recommendation that 900 be appropriated for the relief of the people of Martinique, St. Vincent and other West India islands devastated by volcanoes

meless and destitute, there can be no valid objection, even from the most rigid economist. In the presence of such a calamity, the reoples of the world are knit together by a recognition on humanity and all the best instincts of man come to

President's call. The speedy passage of the appropriation without a moment's delay and without the sound of partisanship is gratifying to every lover of his kind.

suffering of the living victims of the awful tragedy of nature.

bine "economies" compounded of inferior goods and short weight will not tend to justify monopoly.

THE GREAT PICTURE CONTEST.

In 19 days, the public school children of St. Louis and their less than 619,029 votes in the contest to decide which six schools should be awarded the six beautiful pictures ented by generous and public-spirited citizens. This numof votes comes within a few thousand of the total number of mhabitants of the city, as given by the city directory. A full defeat of the mergers in the federal courts, shippers have good int of the results of the contest was published in the Sunday st-Dispatch of May 11.

It was indeed a battle of ballets. The six fortunate schools-Riddick, Marquette, Stoddard, John Marshall, Peabody and Crowwill each receive a picture, ranging from \$300 to \$50 in value. These pictures, being objects of art that embody the spirit of Nature his work if he could. some of her most attractive moods, will be a continuous source of joy and inspiration to the children who come under their ince, And the incident carries the promise that all the St. Louis schools may become art centers. The people should not rest till this promise is made good.

Next Sunday's Post-Dispatch will contain fine half-tone pic tures of the six paintings won by the successful schools. It is ossible, of course, in a photographic reproduction, to do more han suggest the beauties of a fine painting. Neither the tone nor the color can be properly reproduced. But these half-tones will give an idea of the six pictures to those citizens who have not been fortunate enough to view the originals. They will show in some measure what the gift means to the schools and the city.

The spellbinders of 1904 will have an opportunity to talk up the World's Fair while they are talking for their ticket.

WHAT ABOUT THOSE TRACKS?

mstantial evidence, always a dangerous thing, has received a serious setback in the minds of many by the experience of the two Methodist deacons at Des Moines, Io., who are accused of taking chickens which did not belong to them. When the kens were missed bloodhounds were put on the trail and they followed the tracks to the doors of the deacons' houses. Then

the deacons sued some of the city officials for defamation of

Nobody would willingly believe that two staid deacons had been guilty of appropriating, harboring, concealing, sequester-ing or making way with fowl which were the property of others, but how are we to account for the fact that all these chicken iks were going and none coming? Why were the toe tracks all pointing in the direction of the deacons' houses? They should inquire, in the words of Lew Dockstader, "Who strewed

dem chicken feathahs round my do'?" The deacons' friends will say that all this is the work of an y and will require no explanation, but the scoffers, who are always picking flaws, will continue to inquire, "Why were all tracks going, and none coming?"

If Senator McLaurin and President Roosevelt are warm per friends who are companions in horseback riding, the South new chance, may bring him as much trouble as the discovery of man may get something equally as good as the job the South a continent brought to the great Columbus. olinians don't want to give him.

WISDOM ABOUT WOMEN.

The great female terror which, in some respects, is more dis-mieting than the microbe terror, is given scientific precision by Forsyth-Major, whose views are outlined in the Sunday cording to this learned Thebam women are acquiring the

aracteristics of men, and he quotes Darwin's prediction based on an exhaustive study of the ways of nature. ow," says Dr. Forsyth-Major, "the modern aspirations of en are, to all appearances, signs of the same natural law. physical and mental characteristics of man are apparently wly transferred to women. They only require time for

acteristic, and what are the human characteristics which a shared by men and women alike? Perhaps some of these latter are only just making their appear

ance in women, and, having hitherto been visible in man only

have been erroneously thought to belong exclusively to him.

The history of woman seems to justify the surmise. In savage times the woman earned the living for the family, while her lord ought, slept and ate. No doubt the powers then possess women were considered peculiarly feminine, and we may imagine the disgust of the warriors when some of their mates propose

to quit raising corn and turn to housekeeping.

But, by and by, conditions changed and men made the living and women took to clinging. Gradually it became an article of faith that clinging was the essential feminine characteristic and the woman who could cling the tightest and could demonstrate the greatest all around feebleness, mental and bodily, was onored as the most womanly.

Now, perhaps, clinging is no more an essentially feminine pro pensity than hoeing corn.

To resort to surmise again, may it not be that women are developing the human characteristics that have hitherto not had chance to grow? It seems reasonable. If so, let us pray that men are doing the same thing, so that the two sexes can come to a better understanding and cease to be such inexplicable creatures to each other.

It is said that an enormous crop of potatoes will be shipped from Oklahoma this season. Surely a territory that can thus come to the relief of the oppressed American consumer is entitled to immediate admission to the Union.

MISSISSIPPI RIVER TRANSPORTATION.

In taking up for practical solution the problem of how to utilize the Manufacturers' Association has entered a field of activity rich with promise of commercial advantage for the community. For many years we have talked of the great trade possibilities

of river transportation; we have urged Congress to provide liberally for river improvement; we have discussed schemes of transportation, but the practical solution of the problem has lagged. River traffic has steadily declined. With the exception of the barge lines carrying grain in bulk for export, there are no lines to the seaboard. The through packets have disappeared. The 30 or 40 commercial houses which at one time found a profitable field of activity in the river trade have been reduced to three or four.

But the river must be utilized if St. Louis is to realize all of her great commercial opportunities and possibilities. The river can be made a factor of tremendous advantage in two ways:

1. As a direct means of transporting freight to New Orleans and the seaboard and to the intermediate territory on the river.

2. As a means of regulating freight rates to the seaboard and 2. As a means of regulating freight rates to seaboard and to the intermediate territory on the river.

3. The river must be utilized if St. Louis is to realize all of much cold cash, eyether to himself or his wife. If he is a \$15-a-week husband he does not make that much in the course of a year, and even if he is one of the No moah steak an no moah ham, No moah poke chops, no moah lam'; Dinnah is an empty sham.

3. We work that the province of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the story of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year, and even if he is one of the province of a year. her great commercial opportunities and possibilities. The river South and Central America and other foreign countries.

An immense trade with the South may be secured by St. Louis and of what use is a husband unless he is through steamboat transportation between St. Louis and New a good provider? orleans by direct steamboat freight lines and through the influence of river rates on railway rates.

Foreign trade of great profit may be secured through river men were put up at auction regularly evines and rates to the seaboard.

New Orleans is rapidly growing in importance as a port. It is competing with New York and other Atlantic ports in the export trade. St Louis should share in this foreign traffic, but is debarred from her full share by high rail rates, due to the fact that our water route is not utilized.

To show the value of the water rates as a means of controlling all rates, it is only necessary to state that the rates from New York to New Orleans are less than the rates from St. Louis to New Orleans. The New York rate ranges from 30 cents a hundred on sixth-class to 70 cents on first-class freight. The St. Louis rate ranges from 35 cents to 90 cents.

It is estimated that a packet line could cut the St. Louis-New Orleans rate in half and yet make a profit. With the rate to doing yeoman service in keeping up the New Orleans and intermediate points cut in half. St. Louis would matrimonial standard and encouraging reap the benefit of a great opportunity to extend St. Louis trade men to be independent. A \$1500 husban over a vast and rapidly developing territory at home and abroad. is not to be despised. President L. D. Kingsland of the St. Louis Manufacturers Association gives the public, through the Post-Dispatch, a most nteresting statement of prevailing conditions and the possibilities of gain to the merchants and manufacturers of St. Louis in a

permanent and efficient packet line to New Orleans. The plan of the association is to interest the merchants and manufacturers in a packet line, with boats constructed specially

for river traffic under varying conditions. Having prevailed upon Congress to adopt a scheme of permaent river improvement, with annual appropriations, St. Louisans should set to work to secure the use of the river and its tremenlous benefits with a determination to succeed. The gain to the merchants and manufacturers and to the community as a whole, ncluding the railroad interests centering in St. Louis, cannot be

estimated. The will to succeed on the part of the business men of St. Louis s all that is necessary to success. It is a community enterprise and the Manufacturers' Association should receive prompt and liberal co-operation from all citizens.

It is said that St. Louis is to be the Hill headquarters in the great fight between the Hill and Harriman railway interests Americans are! for southern and southwestern business, in case the railway king shall be beaten in the merger litigation. With the prospective

Dr. Harrison finds something worse than the meat trust in the Dr. Harrison finds something worse than the meat trust in the forcing of actors to take part in questionable plays. And the railway stations, nearly eight hundred actor is by no means the only man who would choose better in

When the person in a St. Louis congregation last Sunday who railways, and two and a half mill had never told a lie was asked to arise, nobody got up. Yet St. Louis is about as truthful as any other community of its size. The perfect drama and the perfect newspaper may come in before the new century shall have passed, but we shall all have to be very good to bring these things about.

Our volcano of Mauna Los, in Hawaii, has a comparatively smail death list, but it may have in it the possibilities of

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

After its long and crooked life the River des Peres is now in darkness.

It looks as if Uncle Samuel is learning more from the Philippines than he is teaching them.

The sweet face of Wilhelmina has always reminded the Kaise that the Rhine has a Dutch mouth. More actors and actresses attended church in St. Louis last

Sunday than in any other city of the world. People who go out "just to see the crowd" are having a grea time at the World's Fair grounds on Sundays.

The Missouri mule may never be a juryman, but he has had life-long opportunities to become acquainted with the nature

With Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky and Missouri strawberries on the St. Louis market at the same time, the consumer ought to be well supplied.

Jimmy is opening office-building doors and desks now as well as residence windows. He may do a skyscraper every Sunday, and save elevator expenses.

The convulsive shudder of the World's Fair paipitating mud win a customer by claiming all kinds of was not so visible last Sunday. Dr. Hyatt should arrange to defects about his competitor's goods, it reprevent any more Sunday cloudbursts. The discovery of the Rev. Columbus Bradford that birth is a

a continent brought to the great Columbus. In France, a circus crowd, when the tent is so full that many have to stay out, starts a riot. In America the overflow crowd Thresherman. takes in the sideshows and hopes for better luck next time.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C. P. F.—There is no premium on a half dollar of 1833.

CONSTANT READER.—There are no public tennia courts the parks. HOKE ICH.—The giraffe is mainly noted for its long neck. No, it is not extinct.

M. G. B.—Population of Detroit, census 1900, 285,704. Mayor's estimate of population, Jan. 1, 1902, 325,000.



GET A DOG.

In case you have a neighbor Whose style upsets you so You long to see him pack his goods And fly to Jericho, If you would irritate him Until he'll slip a cog And so undo him utterly Just buy yourself a dog.

Go out and get the meanest, The lowest down of curs, Whose head is full of evil thoughts, Whose tail is full of burrs, And tie him in the coal shed, To bark with might and main Until said neighbor and his wife Are properly insame.

He can't have you arrested, Nor can he prosecute, However you may harbor or Indulge that wicked brute; For if you have a license The dog is yours, you see, And neighbors all must move, or else Abide his savagery.

Husbands at \$1500.

Husbands at \$1500.

Husbands should feel encouraged. Judge
Ferriss of St. Louis has officially decided that a particular husband—the one who was the subject of litigation between his wife and his parents—was worth \$1500 to her.

With a rost-Dispatch. De chickins roostin' mighty high, No moah meat; Beef steaks most too rich to buy, An' dis heyer niggah's beat Wish dat durned ole packers' trus' Would turn upside down an' bus'; Makes a hongry niggah cuss, No beef steak to eat.

him to the extent of more than \$10 a week; and of what use is a husband unless he is a good provider?

Hog an' hominy ustah be Cheap enough foh all; Nigaah licked his mout, he! he!

Still, there is always a good market for Now de prices outen sight, nusbands, shifty or otherwise, and if single Way up yandah like a kite; No moah meat foh us to bite, heah dis niggah bawl. husbands, shifty or otherwise, and if single ery Saturday at the corner of Broadway ery Saturday at the corner of Broadway and Olive street an interested crowd of prospective purchasers would never fall to be on hand. But how many of them would bid \$1500 for the ordinary male specimen, guaranteed gentle and a hard worker, unless he could furnish indemnity of ten times that amount, in case of disappointment?

Ladies who sue for possession of their husbands flatter them and all mankind in Yaas ages in lieu of said husbands, and the judge who awards them \$1500 apiece is

Lovely Woman. O Woman, lovely Woman! Long

We've said you are man's equal, quite. You always argue when you're wrong Until he thinks you may be right.

Persons most familiar with the habits of volcanoes are not in love with the craters.

Senator Orchard's opponents seem to have dent. him up a tree.

One man was prostrated by heat yesterday. New St. Louis sets a warm pace

Speaking of a Minnesota author who died he other day, a dispatch says: "He leaves a widow and daughter and \$18,000 life in-How extremely practical we

IN LONDON.

a death is registered every five minutes. miles of railway line, and eleven railway bridges span the Thames. Daily a milpersons travel on the underground nibuses, 7000 hansoms, 14,000 cabs, and 7000 tram cars. The total population is between six and seven millions. Four thousand post men deliver 10,000,000 letters weekly, walking a distance equal to

twice the circumference of the globe. Sixty thousand letters are written a day, consuming 30 gallons of ink. "Ten thousand miles of overhead telegraph wires almost shut out the smoky canopy which spreads above the same London streets, and the number of telegraph messages received in London last year was over six millions. Ninety

COMPENSATION.

gallons of water are consumed daily."

Bridget and Pat were sitting in an armchair reading an article on "The Law of

ompensation. "Just fancy," exclaimed Bridget; "accorin' to this, whin a mon loses wan av 'is sinses, another gits more developed. For nstance, a bloind man gits more sinse av hearin' an' touch, an'-"Shure, an' it's quite thrue," answered

"Oi've noticed it meself. Whin a mon has wan leg shorter than the other, begorra, the other's longer."—Philadelphia Times.

RUNNING DOWN THE OTHER SIDE

When I hear a machine agent trying to minds me of a neighbor lady whose sister had just given birth to twins. She said:
"Well, I wanted you to employ a homeopathic doctor, and this is what you get for calling in an allopath. Next time you will listen to me."-Uncle Silas in the American

MISSOURI ODD FACTS. Gov. Dockery "looked peculiar" at a lawyer who came up while he was talking

to a minister and asked him to come and take a drink. Arthur Foster, in Buchanan County, say

a small snake. In his efforts to land one of his No. 10 shoe heels on the snake's head the little reptile sought refuge up one of Arthur's trouser legs. This was more or Arthur s trouser legs. This was more than Arthur could stand, and when the cold clammy anake touched his leg he let out one of those yells that would make a Nez Perces Indian ashamed of himself. About the second yell brought to his rescue a neighbor, who succeeded in drawing the legs to the country of the legs to the legs that the legs to the legs that the legs to the legs that the legs t



ALL HE WANTED.

Guest: I don't want this soup; it is cold Tough Waiter: Say, yer pay fer dat soup convince he York Press. or I'll make it hot fer yer. Guest: That's what I want. You make he soup hot and I'll pay you.

NO MOAH MEAT.

But what's de use foh me to spiel, Trus' has got me beat,
Ox may beller, pig may squeel,
But beef steak we can't eat.
Yaas, dey's got us on de run,
We get hongry, dey get's mon',
Foh de mischeef dey has done,
An' dah ain't no meat.
St. Louis, THOMAS WOOD READ.
St. Louis,

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

If you have built castles in the that is where they should be.
 Now put the foundations under THOREAU.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

CRUEL BLOW.

"Are you aware of the fact," remarked Miss Cutting, "that I am a mind reader?" "Nevah suspected it. weally," answered young Softleigh. "Would you—aw—object to weading my mind, doncherknow?" "Certainly not," she replied. "Bring it with you the next time you call."-Chicago

SATINGS AND DOMNIGS OF STATESMED

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.-This is Representative Belmont's new spring hat a story of the winning smile of the Presi- is a wonder. It is made of Panama straw and looks like a cross between a

Judge E. D. Kinnie is a bright, prosperis so large that it can be seen for a mile. ous and altogether worthy citizen of Ann Arbor, Mich. He was born at The Hague. and, being much in the company of ex-Minister Angell, who has sung to him the look of diplomatic life, confided to that distinguished gentleman his desire to go

> there is no use applying for a place."

to Washington a few days ago and incidentally went to see He was received with open arms. The President beamed upon him with a most expansive smile, and Judge Kinnie felt as

Believes in the Presi-President a long-lost dent's Smile. brother. When the judge left the White House he was experiencing the ecstatic bliss of close co panionship with the President and had also

determined to be an applicant for the mission to The Hague. "I think the President will give me anything I ask," said Judge Kinnie to Repre-

sentative "Hank" Smith. "I have no doubt of it," replied Smith. So Judge Kinnie is now an out-and-out candidate. The already of the appointment, but the other ideas about the appointment, but the free seeds are not forgotten. Judge is still a believer in the efficacy of the President's smile. the President's smile.

distinguished gentleman his desire to go abroad for the government. "But," he said, dou'stfully, "I am not in touch with am not in touch with the flannel suit combines beauty and comfort and when he appears in it to be Michigan delays. the Michigan delega-tion in Congress, and the House. Judge Kinnie came before the House. Representative Moody

"Of course not!" sarcastically in -

quired Mr. Moody. "No. nor pickaxes, The Michigan delegation has Mr. Wadsworth, amid laughter, "but the "Of course not," was Mr. Moody's scorn

today's Post-Dispatch, will say; The circulary granary will hold 106,559,145 bushels.

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lary granary will hold 106,558,145 bushels.

As to the tree question, the distance from top of one to top of other one is 121,655 feet.

Distance on plane from higher tree 69,252 feet; distance on plane from lower tree 51,552 feet; distance from line drawn from tree to tree 32,568 feet. Point on plane located by measuring 45 feet ton line between trees) from base of line at right angles and measuring 25,758 feet.

Evansville, Ind. 品をおおれ

air your work need not be lost,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have just read an editorial in issue of the Post-Dispatch under h

A BAD CHANGE.



Children's Falseho

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

As a result of gross and unnatural habits of life we have disease, poverty, sin. As

its of life we have disease, poverty, sin. As a result of these conditions we have to support an army of medical and spiritual advisers. We have prisons and penitentiaries, houses of correction and hospitals, poorhouses and orphan asylums. We have misery, degradation and vice everywhere. Go where you will it confronts you. Every cause is followed by an effect, every effect is in itself a cause to produce atill other effects. Every effect is good in proportion as the cause which produces it is good. Let the good work (?) of the beef trust go on if the people of this grand universe would stop eating meat. For five years the above, together with tobacco and all intoxicants, would be obliterated. A VEGETARIAN. St. Louis.

To the One Disappointed in Love.

uable paper are asking themselves t uable paper are asking themselves it questions: What are the vegetarians do Why don't they promulgate their docts more? Since I am a vegetarian mys-am in a position to know. There is a thing in meat or in the eating of meat we acts as a narcotic on the faculty of per tion and stupefles the senses of the eater. After a meat eater has lived vegetarian diet sufficiently long enough through it.

"I do not see any appropriation here for distributing seeds." he remarkseed to Representation the measure.

"It's there all right," said Mr. Wadsworth, with a laugh.

"No provision for he free distribution of shovels?" sastically in-

How Spiritualists Explain It.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispetch, If the story of the South Care

BETHLEHEM OF TODAY.

The little town where Jesus was born in less than six miles from the place where he was crucified, writes Walter Williams. It is one of the most beautiful spots in Palestine. Its population, about 2000 in number, are nearly all Christians and are chiefly engaged in the manufacture of mother-of-pear ornaments. The merchants are quite anterprising and one of the largest exhibits at the St. Louis World's Fair will be by a Bethlehemite. The women of Bethlehemite.

RACING & BASEBALL & BOXING & TENNIS & SPORTING NEWS

MURPHY'S GAME A RECORD MAKER

Shortest Full Contest Ever Played in National League, Robison Says.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES.

American League

National League.

Yesterday's Results.

Today's Schedules.

If Christy Mathewson's arm is right he will appear in the box for New York in the game at League Park this afternoon. He worked out with the other twirlers of the New York bunch yesterday afternoon and appears in form. For St. Louis, O'Neil will probably be given a chance to show whether he is worth his hay or not, with

STEEPLECHASE ON AT THE

Third race-Delsarte, Menace. Fourth race-Terry Ranger, Hand-

A. D. Gibson Has

Avoid and Zirl

Should Win Out.

Fifth race-A. D. Gibson, Peaceful.

Sixth race—Leviathan, Felix Bard. BY R. D. WALSH. The program for this afternoon's races at the Fair Grounds is a splendid one. The handleap at six furlongs will be the event

Pacific coast, but the best he has

a second to Frank Bell at Oskiano.

9. beaten a head at six furlongs in Feb. 14 he won at seven furlongs in y going and made a runaway race of ntering home in front by eight lengths, y judgment this handicap race is conto Peaceful and A. D. Gibson. With ounds up Four Leaf C. may have a count when her pent yet the spread and

done this year in the way of making time was a second to Frank Bell at Oakland,

As regards A. D. Gibson I like his chances the best. Since the meeting opened he has won three races in handy fashion, in fast time, and in one of them he carried 114 and ran flye furlongs in 1:01. He will carry only 114 today.

In the matter of weight Peaceful has five pounds off the scale and Gibson has eight, and in a desperate finish these three little pounds might turn the tide of victory in favor of Gibson. I look to see him win with Peaceful a sharp contender all the way, and Four Leaf C. should get show money.

The first race of the day looks like an easy thing for Avoid. On her race against Oleflant Saturday she looks a certainty.

ful as the Post-Dispatch Expert's Choice.

Post-Dispatch Expert's

whether he is worth his hay or not, with his brother doing the receiving.

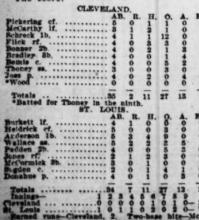
It took Eddie Murphy but one hour and eleven minutes to make the New York basball aggregation understand that Mathewson is not the only live pitcher in the National League. Even though the score was only 2 to 1, Murphy's victory was clean cut and deserved. Doyle's collection hit the south breeze often and hard, but the baseball was not to be touched. Two hits were the sum of their efforts. Besides pitching championship ball, Murphy drove out a hit in the seventh that resulted in the winning score.

handicap at six furiongs vill be the event of the day, although probably the steeple-chase will attract more attention. The jumping race will be at a mile and a half, which will insure a better contest. There are two horses entered in the handicap that might as well be out of it for all the chances they have of winning. These are Nobleman and Elastic. The former is good only in heavy going, and the latter has not shown sufficient class to be pittled against Peaceful and A. D. Gibson.

BROWNS PLAYING LIKE CHAMPIONS

CLEVELAND.

CLEVEL



Today he will have 137 up, and this may be more than he cares for. Terry Ranger and Falella put on seven pounds more today in addition to what they carried Friday, but I think Terry is able to do it, and I shall select him to win.

Handsqueeze has a good chance to run in the place.

In the last race Felix Bard has a great pull in the weights and should run a good race, but on Leviathian's race against Found a few days ago in which he carried ion pounds, I like his chances the best.

Kisme finished strongly the last time out and likes the distance. This should be one of the best contests of the day, and I will put Leviathian first and Felix Bard second, although the latter has a slight advantage in the weights.

"Also Ran" Is "Also Ran" Is a Misnomer. a Misnomer.

Three favorites, two long shots and a second choice won at the Fair Grounds yesterday afternoon. Also Ran was the longest shot of the day, winning the opening race at odds of 20 to 1, aithough some books held him at 50 for a few minutes.

The average was about 20, and he was well played by a select coterie who were acquainted with his real form on the Charleston track. The best I could do with my define the country of the co

Handsqueeze won a steeplechase at Mem-phis April 22, but he carried only 125 pounds.

Today he will have 137 up, and this may be

ONE OF CAHN'S TRACK PERFORMERS AT FAIR GROUNDS SMITH WAS EASY

Entered Saturday In the Mississippi Valley Stakes Against the Best Thoroughbreds at the Track-As In the Inaugural Stake She Will Have a Big Following in the Coming Events.



SOUTH BREEZE.

ERNE DEMANDS ANOTHER MATCH

Was No Fair Test of His Ability.

Jake Weber ran one of his old-time sparkling races, covering the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the same and the seven the seven surplinged in the

HIRSCH'S TEAM TO MEET CENTRALS:

Four Leaders in Cocked Hat Tourney Have a Hard Match Tonight.

Tournament Standing.

The First Sought The First Bought Three matches will be played tonight in the cocked-hat championship now in prog-ress. The important game of the evening It is particularly recommended to the Acme, alleys. women because of its age and ex-

Quintessence

Drawn from Age, Purity, Flavor and concentrated in one is the Unapproachable Quality of

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PING PONG TAKES A BACK SEAT

in Outdoor Pastime.

Tennis has succeeded ping pong.

· AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Mound Cky Juniors would like to hear from all teams in the 14 and 15-year-old class. For arman address A. Hennman, 10.4 North Sixteenth

clean sheet for ten straight games. The Centrals are fifth, but will surely be bet-ter. The latter was supposed to have the advantage on form over all the other teams.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

Says Gans' Victory Over Him Tennis Is Society's Latest Fad Has Large Entries in St. Louis Derby-Kindergarten and Championship Stakes.

will start in a race this week. Bennett has one division of his stable here and the other division at Louisville.

When Churchill Downs closes he will ship some more horses here. His crack 2-year-old. Mallory, is entered in the Kindergarten and Junior Champlonship stakes to be run at the Fair Grounds this month.

Bennett is now breeding thoroughbreds on his own farm hear Memphis.

"Doc" Riddle, who is on his way from San Francisco to St. Louis with atsring of Burns and Waterhouse horses, formerly trained for John J. McCafferty. Riddle himstif raced here some years ago.

He is bringing Corrigan—the Sain—Ada Reese colt—that Burns & Waterhouse intend to start in the St. Louis Derby. Barney Schreiber sold this colt to the Callfornians last year for 18,000. The Burns on the Pacific coast. They did not race

FOR DAN HALEY

Sanders Finally Beat McFarland at the Business Men's Gym.

OTHER BASEBALL RESULTS



On The Weather.



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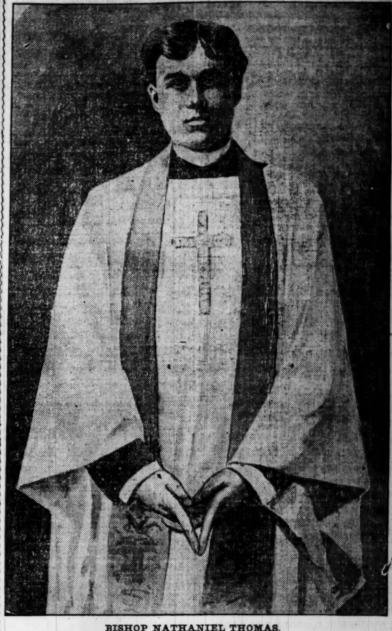
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SHARP LOSSES FOR BOTH, CAUSED GOVERNMENT PLACES CONDITION BY SELLING PRESSURE.

TRANSIT WAS ACTIVE AT \$31 FOREIGN MARKETS HIGHER

Reflect Existence of a Good Inquiry.

berg Bond and Stock Co., St. Louis.
Humid weather conditions, combined with initiative and opened irregular.

The changes were small and the trading dull. On the side of losses, Delaware a Hudson and Sugar suffered to the extent of a point. Changes otherwise were re
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American Central Trust	\$186 00	18188 00
Colonial Trust	223 50	225 75
Germanta Trust	212 00	212 50
Mercantile Trust, old		424 00
do new		427 00
Mississippi Valley Trust	450 00	452 50
Missouri Trust	124 00	125 50
Title-Guaranty Trust	124 50	126 00
Boatmen's Bank	221 50	224 00
National Bank of Commerce	837 50	390 00
Fourth National Bank	319 00	322 00
dechanics' National	275 00	
State National	212 00	215 00
Chird National	287 50	289 00
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United Railways pfd	84 00	
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SALES. clation 6s, \$2000 and \$3000 at \$94. nsit, 50, 100 and 50 at \$31. on Electric common, 25, 25 and 25 Brewing Association 6s. St. Leuis Transit, 50, 10 Missouri-Edison Electric \$17 and 25 at \$16.75. Coupler, 8 at \$51.

Boston Wool Market.

Bar Silver. LONDON, May 13.—Bar silver closed weak at 23 11-16d per ounes.

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BELOW A MONTH AGO.

Most of the Banking List Continues to Rain in Spring Wheat States Had Bullish Influence-Wheat Crop Outside of Kansas Showing Improvement.

closely resembled midsummer trading.

Like the dealings Thesday to a point where they report makes the crop prospects 18 per central trading.

As a general thing, however, a firm front less than a month ago, because of the abandoned acreage. Expert grain men do not believe the record to the abandoned acreage.

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Missouri-Edison Electric common, 25, 25 and 25
at \$17 and 25 at \$16.75.

Westinghouse Automatic Coupler, 8 at \$51.
Pourth National Bank, 5 at \$223.
Fourth National Bank, 25 at \$319.50.
Mississippi Valley Trust, 50 and 10 at \$452.
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Mississippi Valley Trust, 10 at \$124.50, 15 at \$124 and 10 at \$123.75.
Title-Gueranty Trust, 10 at \$126.50, 5 at \$125 and 5 at \$125.50.

ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET.

Business was active in bank and trust circles Tuesday. There was a fair demand for money. Counter business brisk. Rates were steady at 4½ to 5 per cent for call and 5 to 6 per cent in the extreme for time leans. Clearances were \$0,319,141. with balances of \$1,029.340.

Domestic Exchange.

A. G. Edwards & Sons Brokerage Co., exchange brokers, quote domestic exchange as follows:
Bid. Asked.
New York 250 premium the premium Chicago. Par 10c premium Chicago. Par 10c premium Curcinnati Par 10c premium Chicagos. Par 10c prem

Lead—Reccipts 18,440 pigs; shipments, 2085.
Spelter—Reccipts, 11,220 slabs; shipments, 13,235
slabs.
Lead market steady; ooft Missouri, \$3,974674,
and chemical bard at \$4,24.06 for desliverized.
Spelter—Market dull at \$4,15. Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, May 18—The wool trade here continues quiet, but prices were steady; strictly fine is quoted on the scoured basis of 47248c, fine 43648c, scaple, 48780c and medium, 37640c. Floece wools are very quiet, with offerings small, Ohio and Pennsylvania XXX. 28629c; XX and above, 29627c; X, 24725c; Michigan X, 22624c. There is possibly a little better inquiry for Australian wools. Combing, choice, scoured, 70272c; good, 676768c; average, 656209c.

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Stocks of Grain in St. Louis Elevators. | Today | Yes'day | Year age Today | Yea'day | Year ags |
130.053 | 146.355 | 740.269 |
129.381 | 117.967 | 401.155 |
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2.800 | 2.900 | 37.705 |
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88.2258 | 85.858 | 83.000 |
77.1.54 | 77.754 | 347.559 |
34.436 | 55.189 | 4.621 |
90.926 | 41.825 |
30.701 | 10.668 |

Western Movements of Grain. Rec. | Ship. || Rec. | Ship. 22,506 53,505 65,485 67,615 222,275 205,316 89,975 828,505 1,400 1,000 6,500 25,714 48,000 128,000 76,800 51,200 8,800 1,800 1,900 1,900 44,880 37,900 2,800 FUTURE PRICES. ST. LOUIS.

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WHEAT.

Highest | Lowest | Chosing Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. CHICAGO. | Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. WHEAT. CORN OATS. 48% 35% 29% CHICAGO PROVISIONS. Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday. | Today. | Today. | Today. PORK. 17.42 17.47 17.40 17.45

9.65 9.62 9.62 a 9.72 9.72 9.65 9.67@70 9.67 9.70@72 LARD HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

HAY, FLOUR AND PROVISIONS.

Hay—Recelpts, 580 tons local and 175 tons through; shipments, 255 tons. Market steady but the green and clover mixed slow.

11. Low green and clover mixed slow.

14.60 for No. 1; \$12.50@18 for No. 2; clover, mixed, 50@13.50; clover, No. 1, \$122212.50; No. 2, \$10@1.50; prairie, \$13.50@14 for choice and No. 1; alfaifs, \$13.8014.

BRAN—At mill; 38 c in large and 95c in small sacks.

RIBS.

per bu.
EGG PLANT-Florida, \$1.25@1.75 per crate.
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FOMATOES-Florida.
Fancy. \$2.25@2.75 per crate.
Foliose. \$1.75@2.
BEETS-New Orleans. 25@0c per dozen bunches.
TXAS. No user bu crate. 40c per doz bunches.
PEPPERS-Florida, \$1.23@1.50 per 6-basket

PEPPERS-FIORIDA, 41.2021.00 PPP COURSE CRAIG.
CARROTS-New Orleans, 40:20c per doz-n.
RHUBARH-Home-grown, 10:20c per doz-n bunches.
POTATOES-Old. 85:20c per by: New Orleans triumphs. 43, 75 per bil; white, \$3, 25:20.
NEW ONIONS-New Orleans, \$1,10:21.25 per 1/2 NEW ONIONS—New Orleans, Alabama and bid and BEANS—Mississippi. Alabama and Louislana, \$1(\$\text{gi}\$1.10 per bu; Texas, 30\text{gioc}\$0 per 1.3-bu box.

ONIONS—Choice cold storage, \$1.10\text{gi}\$1.20 per bu. Tilk Mits—New (fricant, 25\text{gi}\$3\text{gi}\$0 per dozen bunches, \$1.30 per barrel.

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 4\text{gic}\$0 per dozen bunches, GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 4@6c per dozen burches.

SPINACH—Home-grown, 10c per bu box.
KALE—Home grown, 10g15c per bu box.
ASFARAGUS—Home-grown, 40g60c; per dozen bunches for choice.
RADISHES—Home-grown, 50g10c per doz.
CELERY—New Orleans, 40g50c; ter bunch.
CUCUMBERS—New Orleans, 42g50c; per bbl, \$1.75.

22 per cra.e; New Orleans, 82.
LETTUCE—Home-grown, 20g25c per bu.
SQUASH—Florida, 30c per doz.
KUHLRABI—New Orleans, 3.4g655c per doz bunch

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KUHLHABI—New Orieans, 3.46326c per dos bunches.

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GREEN PEAS—New Orieans and Mobile, \$162
1.05 per bu; Arkansas, 40c per 1-3 bu.

CABBAGE—Mobile, \$2.2002.75 per crate.

Receipts, 1442 cases local and 4425 through; shipments, 3250 cases. Nearby steady at 14c and southern le lees, loss off, cases returned.

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Receipts, 1442 cases float leaves float f 4c. SHEEP-4644c; thin ewes and bucks. 34c; yearling lambs. 465c; spring lambs. 4664c. NUTS. PEANUTS-Parmers stock, red, 1462c per in; white, 2624c. hite. 20214c. HICKORY NUTS-farge, 30c per bu; shellbark, PECANS-Western Tiggse. SUNFLOWER SEED-Neminally \$2.75 per 100 CASTOR BEANS-Car loss at \$1.40 per bu on

DRIED GREAT FLAS—Societ. \$1.60; ordinary. \$15.65; apid. \$27.61.65; apid. \$27.61.65; apid. \$27.61.65; apid. \$27.61.65; apid. \$27.61.65; apid. \$28.62; apid. \$ Gibc.

COTTONSEED OIL—Summer, reliow, 47c and white, 48c; winter, reliow, 51c and white, 52c.

COW FEAS—Whippoorwill, 41.88 per bu.

CASTOR OIL—Choice, 114c; No. 1, 104c.

LINSEED OIL—Worth 64c for raw and 65c for Union Stockyards.

Av., 160 130 160 200 880 90 155 150 1450 1000 1200 720 572 1047 1116 760 900 973 1050 720

DIVIDEND MCTICES.

DIVIDENDNOTICE GRANITE MOUNTAIN OIL CO.

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Granite Mountain Oil Co., held in Beaumost, Tex., Monday, April 21, 1907, a dividend of 2 per cent was officially declared, plyable to all shareholders of record May 20. On that day the books will close, and checks will be issued so as to reach shareholders June 1, 1902.

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FINANCIAL.

Beaumont, April 21, 1902.



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200 in one year will pay..... 66 00 300 in one year will pay..... 99 00 400 in one year will pay..... 132 00 500 in one year will pay..... 165 00 1000 in one year will pay..... 333 00 10,000 in one year will pay 3,333 00

This estimate is based upon the par value of the stock. Though the enormous dividends this company is now earning would justify the advancement of the stock at once to three times par, the management prefers to take the investor in as a partner, and give him the benefit of the advance that is sure to come as soon as the present allotment of stock is exhausted. The "Katy" Co. has thousands of dollars worth of treasury stock that is lying idle and sarning nathing, either for the stockholders or the company, except the monthly dividend that it receives. It is not only common sense but business to convert this reserve into cash for immediate use for the betterment of storage and marketing facilities. When you buy treasury stock in this ness to convert this reserve into cash for immediate use for the betterment of storage and marketing facilities. When you buy treasury stock in this company you become a partner with the original promoters and get the benefit of all advances in values, which will be great in a short time, and also of the dividends that would otherwise revert to the treasury.

For these reasons the company is selling stock at par, 10c a share, but this won't last always. It is going rapidly, the sales are enormous. Buy now before the allotments are exhausted.

If you want further information write for

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Rival Forces Clash in Streets of Port-au-Prince.

OPPOSITION TO SIMON SAM ONE FACTION DEMANDS EXILE

OF FORMER PRESIDENT. Besigned His Office a Few Days Ago, and Now the Republic Is in a

State of Anarchy Over Selection of a Successor. PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, May 13.-Ex-President Sam embarked at 11:30 a. m. today on the French steamer Olinde Rodriguez. He was accompanied to the landing

by the American, French and Ger-PORT-AU-PRINCE, HAYTI, May 18 .ther fighting occurred in the streets before and after midnight. Some of caders of the revolution have retired to

the U. S. legation. The situation is very serious. The whole tion is armed and insists on the imnediate departure from the country of ormer President Simon Sam, who resigned his office a few days ago. The conflict is

his office a few days ago. The conflict is over the selection of a successor to the presidency.
Clashes between the partisans of the numerous presidential candidates continued vesterday afternoon. The followers of Gen. Beint Folx Colin attacked the adherents of Gen. Defly, the military commander here. The firing was severe for about an hour, but so far as known very few were killed or wounded. Gen. Defly was compelled to evacuate the Hotel De La Place, and retreated to the palace, where he barricaded himself and his followers, having previously secured a good supply of ammunition.

Some time before midnight there was another outbreak of firing and this time the casualties were somewhat severe.

In the meanwhile firing occurred in other parts of the city and lasted until after midnight, when the situation became caimer.

President Sam's term of office would expire on Thursday next.

Efforts have been made for several years to oust President Sam and to discredit him in the United States. In December, 1900, there was much discontent and a revolution was feared. Vigorous police measures suppressed the attempted uprising. Callathenes Fouchard, ex-minister of finance, is said to be plotting to overthrow Sam. An adherent of Fouchard was murdered recently and his friends claim that the President is the cause of his "removal."

In its 88 years of independence Hayti has had 17 chiefs of state, and only one, Haget, lived to retire peacefully at the end of his term. Dassallnes, the first president, was assasinated; Emperor Christopher killed himself just in time to escape a worse fate—that of being thrown from the high precipice at the rear of his famous castie of La Ferriere; Petion died in office, from a fever or poison—it has never been clearly established which; Boyer and Rivere fied and died in exile; Geffrard fied to Jamaica; Salnave fied, and spent almost all the rest of his life in exile; Geffrard fied to Jamaica; Salnave fied, but was caught and shot by his successor; Domingue died in exile; Canal abdicated, and i

CITY NEWS.

If you read the CRAWFORD Ad. in the evening papers tonight, you will find they offer the long-suffering people of St. Louis the genuine bargains of their lives, and not the fake stuff so much in evidence of late years, and of which the people are now so thoroughly tired. It is said Mr. Crawford himself cut the prices on the staple goods advertised for the balance of the week with

The noise of this eruption was heard at Borneo, 1160 miles distant. It was felt in Burmah, 1473 miles distant, and at Perth West, Australia, 1902 miles away. The explosion was heard over a sound zone covering one-thirteenth of the earth's surface. It sent ashes and dust so high as to mark the upper air currents and be carried completely around the globe, producing a peculiar effect in the air, like a twilight glow, that continued for many months.

sonths. See waves were created by the explosion which destroyed all the towns and villages on the shores of Java and Sumatra bordering the strait, all vessels and shipping there and 26,350 lives; raised a tidal wave at Marek 125 feet high, covered 500,000 square miles of ocean with lava dust several inches thick; submerged ar island six miles square and 700 feet high to a depth of 150 fathoms, and created two new leiands.

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On sale up to 6 p. m., a lot of the Finest White India Linen and Sheer Lawn Waists-Newest Shapes-Jucked, Embroidered and Hemstitched. Also a lot of Plain and Striped Chambray Waists-very handsome—they cost \$27 doz. at the factory, or \$2.25 apiece; choice

To keep our Men Jailors busy, we make to order and Furnish All Materials a Full 9-Gore Pleated Skirt -Very Latest. Colors are black, navy, light gray,

oxfords, tans, browns. The regular Ladies' Tailors charge \$10 for making them. We Furnish Everything and make to order -money back of They Don't

Extra Special.

Brilliantine Walking Skirts-30 rows of stitching-colors black, navy and graylight weight for summeractually worth \$6.00

-all week

SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING.

C. A. Chandler Gave an Interesting

the High School. The work of the club in

dens of the Post-Dispatch contest was made, and met with a hearty response from the members of the club, among which were: James Stevenson, principal of the Penrose School; Miss Mary Bullvan, 3729 Page boulevard; Miss Mary Bullvan, 4856 Garfield avenue; Miss Emma Hudson, 4856 Garfield avenue; Miss Emma Hudson, 4856 Garfield avenue; Miss Emma Hudson, 4856 Garfield avenue; Miss Ellen Clark, 2750 St. Vincent avenue; W. J. Stevens, principal Pope school; Miss Ellen Clark, 2904 Pine street; C. B. Smith, manager R. G. Dun & Co.; W. E. Wolcott, 3720 Washington avenue; Miss Isabel Mulford, president of the club; Miss Ellen Clark, 5004 Pine street; C. B. Smith, manager R. G. Dun & Co.; W. E. Wolcott, 3720 Washington avenue; Miss Isabel Mulford, president of the club; Miss Elasbel Mulford, president of the Comman avenue; Miss Gardens, Dr. Kennedy and a number of others.

The Engelmann Club expressed its appreciation of the efforts on the part of the Post-Dispatch to create and arouse public sentiment for civic improvement.

A Plan to Collect Seeds.

Collect Seeds.

this summer. To aid them in this matter Miss O'Halloran has secured 20,000 small

of one to push the work of civile improvement in St. Louis. They urge the formation of block committees to take care of the block in which they live, until it will be "my block," instead of "the" block.

Mr. Chandler on "Fruit Culture."

C. A. Chandler of the Missouri Botanical Garden gave an interesting talk on "Commercial Fruit Culture."

Mr. Chandler gave directions for planting a 20-acre farm to secure the best returns.

One-half acre of red raspberries.
One-half acre of currants.
One-half acre gooseberries.
Two acres of plums.
Three acres of peaches.
Two acres of grapes.
Two acres of cherries.
Three acres of apples.
Blackberries may be planted in the apple

ENGELMANN BOTANICAL CLUB'S

SEMI-MONTHLY MEETING.

Plot
One acre of garden.
For winter gardening three greenhouses
and a mushroom plant can be made.
Mr. Chandler, from practical experience,
would advise the planting of the follow-

Hints on the Kinds to Plant.

Strawberries-Capt. Jack, Buback, Parker Early, Clyde, Excelsior, Rough Rider and Gaudy. There is a greater difference in the Employe Confessed He Often Delivered thoroughly thred. It is said Mr. Crawford himself cut the prices on the staple goods advertised for the balance of the week with this invincible scythe!

GREATEST VOLCANO ERUPTION.

The Englemann Botanical Club held its regular semi-monthly meeting Monday evening. May 12, in the Botanical room of Activity of Krakatoa.

C. A. Chandler Gave an Interesting varieties of strawberries than in any other small fruit. The variety that will yield at all on another. The only way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Black Cap Raspberries—Gregg, Kansas, Cumberland, Munger. Red Raspberries—Gregg, Kansas, Cumberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currants—Red Dutch, white Dutch, policy way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Black Cap Raspberries—Gregg, Kansas, Cumberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currants—Red Dutch, white Dutch, policy way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currants—Red Dutch, white Dutch, policy way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currants—Red Dutch, white Dutch, policy way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Currberland, Munger. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currants—Red Dutch, white Dutch, policy way to find out which variety will do best is to experiment with several on a small scale. Currberland, Munger. Currberland, Munger. Cardinal. Currberland, Mu varieties of strawberries than in any other

Miss Kate O'Halloran suggested that the children be instructed and encouraged to gather the seeds from their plants during Discovery Has Aroused Interest in the

can inles of ocean with lava dust save real inches thick; submerged an Island six miles square and 700 feet high to a depth of 150 fathoms, and created two new Prof. Milne, the great English authority, was asked after Krakatoa's performance: "Is it likely that there are voicances in the world at present that have been quiet for a long time, but will one day or an other than the prof. Milne, the great English authority, was asked after Krakatoa's performance: "Is it likely that there are voicances in the world at present that have been quiet for a long time, but will one day or an other world at present that have been quiet for a long time, but will one day or an other world. The remedy known as antidotum tudents for a long time, but will one day or an other world. The remedy known as antidotum tudents of Kalamazoo Tuberculosis Remedy Co. See the great English authority, and it with gwas discussed at the great English authority, and the world of Kalamazoo. Mich., to prevent the development of consumption in those having a part of the work of the cult be made to the successory for the collection of seeds.

HELD UP A TRESPASSER.

**Juergens Thought He Had a Burglar and Covered Him With a Revolver. Henry Juergens, When explanations approximation of the company interference. Any one desiring to obtained the work would go on without any basis them.

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**The nocturnal visitor was John Franks. Medical World. The "copper cure" for consumption is now

When explanations were given the police Franke was turned loose. He lives at 502 Taicott avenue.

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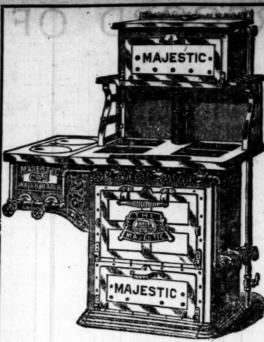
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This ticket the driver gave to the person to whom the coal was delivered, instead of giving him the ticket issued by the city weigher, as is required by the law. Worneck was arrested Monday morning by Detective John A. Gallagher and Inspector L. E. Johnson, the latter appointed by Mayor Wells to represent the interests of the Correct Weight Coal Association of St. Louis, an organization formed to protect coal consumers.

Detective Gallagher is detailed to assist Mr. Johnson, and the result has been the arrest and conviction of about 30 drivers during the past winter for delivering short weights.

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The load was weighed again and the city ticket was found to be correct. Worneck admitted that he had been in the habit of the tickets with he had been in the habit of the followed him that issued against arthur Elsenmayer, he employer of Worneck, ordering him to appear in court May 16 and explain the issuing of the tickets which his driver gave out in place of the one required by law.

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